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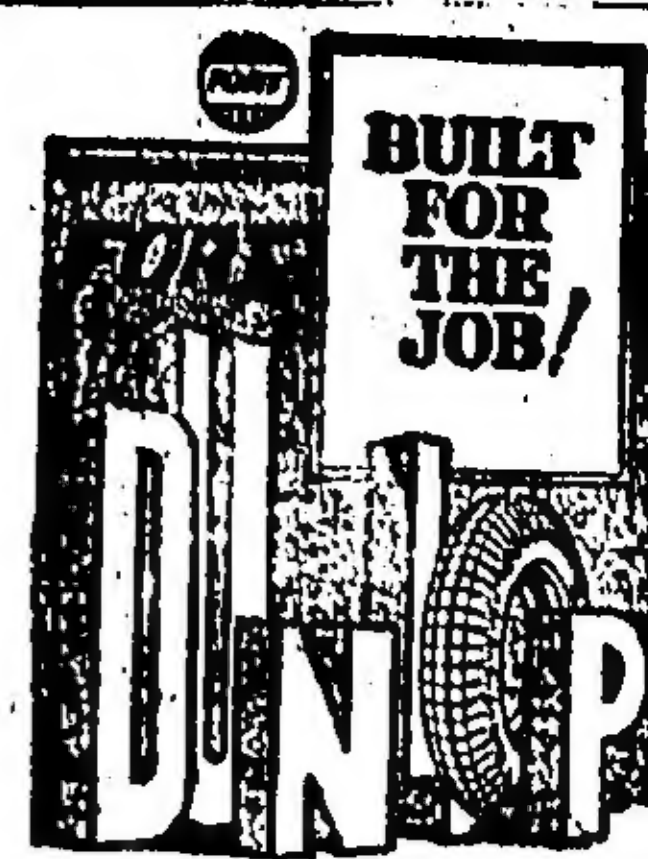
ESTABLISHED  
1846

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The  
closing rate of the dollar on  
demand, to-day was 11½d.

No. 27,816

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1931.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



Local Branch, Pedder Bldg. Tel. 24554.

## RACING AT THE VALLEY.

Last Meeting for First  
Half Season.

PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY.

[By "Wombat"]  
Some bright racing is promised at the closing stage of the first half of the 1931 racing season which will take place at Happy Valley this afternoon.  
The programme consists of 10 events which will be split up for handicap ponies and ponies who have not won a race during the present half season which commenced last February.  
There is no very important races to be decided as all the good class ponies have been sent to Shanghai to await the second half of the season's racing. Still, many average class ponies will be on hand to provide racegoers with some interesting sport, and as quite a few of these will be running in their own classes winners may be hard to find.  
The smallest field of the afternoon will be seen in the Juling Handicap over a distance of one mile and a quarter; it is an event for ponies which have not won more than two races this season. There will be three starters or possibly two, as Royal Flush may not accept, as the pony is known to be out of form. This event should be won by Gold Key.

### SELECTIONS.

- 1st Race:—  
Eros.  
Lobster Bay.  
The Tiger.  
2nd Race:—  
Mongolian Stag.  
Mismala.  
Tay.  
3rd Race:—  
Moon Star.  
St. Moritz.  
The Raindrop.  
4th Race:—  
Valorous.  
Holly Leaf.  
Wonderful Stag.  
5th Race:—  
Grey Dawn.  
Christmas Belle.  
Cream Cracker.  
6th Race:—  
Gold Key.  
Jill.  
Royal Flush.  
7th Race:—  
Agate.  
Celerity.  
Silver Flare.  
8th Race:—  
Brunswick Hall.  
Empress Hall.  
Thunderous Stag.  
9th Race:—  
Vamoose.  
Acacia Leaf.  
Chocow II.  
10th Race:—  
Sunning.  
Eclipse Eve.  
Harford.

## MINING INDUSTRY.

PRIME MINISTER RECEIVES  
DEPUTATION.

SITUATION DISCUSSED.

Rugby, Yesterday.  
A meeting was held at 10, Downing Street, this afternoon between the Prime Minister, who was accompanied by the Lord Chancellor, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the President of the Board of Trade, the Attorney-General, and the Secretary for the Mines, and the Sub-Committee of the Executive of the Miners' Federations.  
The situation in the mining industry was reviewed and the meeting was adjourned until next week. — British Wireless Service.

## NEW GOVERNMENT.

POLITICAL CHANGES IN  
BELGIUM.

M. RENKIN AS PREMIER.

Brussels, Yesterday.  
A new Government has been formed with M. Renkin as Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, and M. Paul Hymans as Minister of Foreign Affairs. — Reuter.

## HOME INSURANCE SCHEME.

Report of the Royal  
Commission.

ESTIMATED SAVINGS.

Rugby, Yesterday.  
The Royal Commission on Unemployment Insurance, appointed by the Government six months ago, have issued an interim report.  
Judge Holman Gregory and four of the six other members have made recommendations which, if put into effect, are estimated to produce annual savings of £31,800,000 on the working of the insurance scheme, and £10,900,000 on "transitional benefit"—that is, benefit commonly called "old" drawn by insured workers who have exhausted their statutory rights.  
These estimated savings would be drafted as follows:  
Limitation of insurance benefit to twenty-six weeks within any year, £9,100,000;  
Increased contributions from employers, workers and the State £9,000,000;  
Reductions in the rates of ordinary benefit, £7,600,000;  
Reductions in allowances for dependants, £1,100,000;  
Reforms in regard to intermittent short time of seasonal workers and married women, £5,000,000;  
Reforms in the grant of transitional benefit, £10,100,000.  
Labour Members Dissent.  
A minority report, signed by the Labour members, dissents from the majority recommendations, except as to some of the proposals regarding formalities, and expresses the view that no changes should be made in the existing scheme until the Commission present their final findings.  
The majority report bases its recommendations on the assumption that unemployment may continue at the present level. Regarding its proposal for an all-round increase in weekly contributions, these, in respect of an adult male worker, are at present from the employer seven pence and from the worker seven pence and from the Exchequer seven pence halfpenny. The suggestion is that these contributions be increased to nine pence in respect of each party, and with proportionate increases for other classes of workers.  
Regarding the suggested reductions in the weekly rates of benefit, those at present in operation are:—Men, seventeen shillings; women, fifteen shillings; adult dependants, nine shillings; children of dependants, eight shillings; child dependants, two shillings. Thus a man, wife, and two children, at present drawing thirty shillings benefit weekly, would under these proposals receive twenty-seven shillings.  
Attention is being called in connection with this proposal to the reduced cost of living.  
Transitional Benefit.  
Regarding transitional benefit, the majority report proposes stricter conditions, including a quarterly review of claims. Every claimant would be required to prove, each quarter, that eight contributions had been paid during the preceding two years, or not less than thirty during the previous six years, the amount paid to certain workers being considered a recommendation to their other resources.  
Claimants would be required to accept any reasonable offer of work, although not in their former occupation.  
The Independent Labour Party have already announced strong disapproval of the majority recommendations, and a decision to oppose any attempt to give them legislative effect.  
The Times says the majority members have distributed the shock of reform between the industry, taxpayer, and unemployed, and have at least brought the fund much nearer solvency. Their solution of the moral problem is a "means test," and payment of benefit in such a manner that it shall never be to the interest of any claimant to draw benefit rather than to work.  
The Manchester Guardian considers the report a drastic and courageous document, which offers hard counsel for hard times. But it adds that there is no way which is not hard, and calls on the Government to face this politico-social problem. — British Wireless Service.

## NEW FLIGHT RECORD

KINGSFORD-SMITH  
BEATEN.

SCOTT'S FEAT  
"I'M GLAD IT IS  
ALL OVER."

London, Yesterday.  
The British airman, Flight-Lieutenant Scott, who broke the world's record flight to Australia in nine days, three hours, landed at Lympne at 6.30 p.m. to-day, having established a new record for flying back from Australia to Britain under 11 days. Thus he now holds the record for the flight in both directions.  
After arrival at Port Darwin on the outward flight Scott declared that he would not undertake the flight again for £1,000,000. Nevertheless, he left Wyndham, North-West Australia, on May 26, although even then he declared that he would fly in easy stages. He wasn't out for the record.  
"Pottering Along."  
Lieutenant Scott, who completed his flight from Australia by flying through a storm, was suffering badly from cramp and deafness when he stepped from his machine. He said: "It is too far and I am really glad it is all over now." He had headwinds almost all the way. For three days while flying from Calcutta to Aleppo it was so hot that he gave up flying altogether in the middle of the day, which considerably reduced his mileage. He was not hurrying, but just "pottering along," and did only about six hours' night flying over the whole trip. — Reuter.

## END OF FLIGHT TO SOUTH AMERICA.

Dornier Do-X Lands at  
Port Natal.

HISTORIC JOURNEY.

London, Yesterday.  
The German flying boat, Dornier Do-X, landed at Port Natal, Brazil, at the conclusion of her Atlantic flight. — Reuter.

## NEW LONG DISTANCE FLIGHT TO CAPE.

Attempt to Be Made by  
British Pilots.

OFFICIALLY SPONSORED.

Rugby, Yesterday.  
In accordance with the Air Ministry's arrangement for a British attempt on the world's long distance flight, Squadron Leader Gayford and Flight-Lieutenant Bett will attempt a non-stop flight to the Cape or to Ceylon in the late Autumn. The Fairey Napier Monoplane that is being built for the attempt will be ready towards the end of July and will be tried out in August. Over 1,000 gallons of fuel will be carried. — British Wireless Service.

## AIR MINISTER HAS NARROW SHAVE.

Sinks With Seaplane  
Off Capri.

SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Rome, Yesterday.  
The Italian Air Minister, General Balbo, had a narrow escape from death whilst taking off in a seaplane off Capri, after carrying out an inspection at Naples, when the bottom of one of the floats fell off.  
The seaplane sank rapidly and General Balbo and his aide-de-camp, Cagna, were carried down with the fuselage and it was some time before they were able to extricate themselves and rise to the surface.  
General Balbo was slightly injured, but Cagna was not hurt. General Balbo immediately took

## BRAKES REFUSE TO FUNCTION.

Car Goes Backward  
Over Bank.

NO ONE INJURED.

A motor mishap, which might have had more serious results than it did, occurred in Conduit Road yesterday afternoon at 5.40 o'clock.  
Doo Kam-chun was driving a motor car (owned by Mr. Kenneth Chan) up Conduit Road from Robinson Road, when he stopped, applying both foot and hand brakes, to allow a private car to pass. The driver got out of the stationary car and proceeded to get a stone in order to place it behind the wheel. Whilst doing this, the brakes refused to function, and the car went backward over a bank.  
Had it not been for a wall the car would have dropped into a nullah in Robinson Road and been badly damaged. As it was, the chassis was damaged but the engine was found to be in good working order.  
No one was injured.

### NEW TYPHOON.

The weather report, issued from the Royal Observatory at 10.15 this morning, states:—  
A depression is central to the W.N.W. of Hanoi.  
A typhoon has formed over South Formosa. It is apparently travelling N.E.  
Forecast:—East or variable winds; moderate; overcast and rain at first, improving later.  
The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate General, from the Manila Observatory:—  
To-day 8.45 a.m.—Typhoon or cyclone near or over Bashi Channel, moving N.E. or E.N.E.

## ECHO OF THE HATRY SWINDLE.

Italian Subject Charged  
in Milan.

Milan, Yesterday.  
The trial opened here of John Gialdini (the Italian associate of Clarence Hatry), who left England just before the Hatry crash in June, 1929, in connection with which Hatry was sentenced in January, 1930, to 14 years' penal servitude, and his colleagues Daniels Dixon and Tabor to lesser sentences.  
Gialdini is unable to be extradited from Italy, but the Italian authorities eventually agreed to the British demand that he should be tried in Italy.  
At to-day's opening of the proceedings Gialdini pleaded not guilty and denied all responsibility in the Hatry crash. He declared that he acted in entire good faith. He was nothing but a "guinea pig" director, doing what he was told. — Reuter.

### BAG SNATCHING.

EUROPEAN LADY ROBBED OF  
BANK NOTES.

\$205 LOSS.

Mrs. Duxon, living at 14, Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, was the victim of a daring bag-snatching incident which occurred in Kowloon about 8.30 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Duxon was walking along Nathan Road. Near the Station Hotel building, a Chinese snatched her handbag, which contained bank notes, a gold wrist watch, and a number of keys, to the total value of \$205.

The culprit, who is described by Mrs. Duxon as being about 16 years of age, escaped.

A reminder may be given of the final screening of "Just Imagine" in the King's Theatre to-day. This picture has been showing to capacity houses and should not be missed.

off in another seaplane for Ostia, whence he left for Rome and told the story of his escape to Signor Mussolini, who heartily congratulated him. — Reuter.

## VISIT OF GERMANS

FRANK TALK TO  
THE PRESS.

THE YOUNG PLAN

HIGH TAXES THE  
ONLY WAY.

London, Yesterday.  
Speaking to an International gathering of Journalists this evening, the German Chancellor, Dr. Brüning, said that their purpose was to discuss frankly and amicably many difficulties experienced throughout the world, especially German difficulties over the Budget and economic life generally.

Just before leaving Germany they again tried to raise new taxes and cut down the Budget expenses to the minimum. After the reduction of payments under the Young Plan by 700,000,000 marks, instead of lowering, they were forced to raise the taxes and reduce expenditure by two and a half milliards marks in 14 months.

The political difficulties of Germany were most urgent and radicalism was growing. The solution of the problems, which were common to all countries, was impossible if Germany had to rely on herself alone. They were only soluble by the frank co-operation of all nations of the world. — Reuter.

### Earlier Cable.

London, Yesterday.  
Dr. Brüning and Dr. Curtius arrived aboard the great liner Hamburg from Cuxhaven to spend the week-end in London, and at Chequers, as guests of the British Government.  
The German Ambassador welcomed the visitors on their arrival, and the whole party then boarded the British destroyer Winchester in the Solent, to the strains of the British and German national anthems. A talking film was made on the warship's deck, after which refreshments were served in their cabin.  
The Winchester bore the German Ministers to Southampton, whence they left for London by special train.

Drs. Brüning and Curtius were met at Waterloo Station by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Arthur Henderson. A large crowd was present.  
There was historic hand-shaking when the Prime Minister greeted the visitors, who are the first statesmen officially to visit Britain since the war. — Reuter.

## U.S. OIL COMPANIES' MERGERS.

No More Negotiations to  
Take Place.

### LEGAL INTERVENTION.

New York, Yesterday.

An official of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey declares that no negotiations regarding the merger with the Standard Oil Co. of California have been held since the Department of Justice decided to abandon their effort to prevent the merger of the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacuum Oil Co. Company. — Reuter's American Service.

## GANGSTER GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Non-Payment of  
Income Tax.

AL CAPONE'S "CRIME."

Chicago, Yesterday.  
The notorious gangster, Al Capone, surrendered to the Federal Court here the evening in answer to a summons for non-payment of income tax. — Reuter's American Service.

## LONDON'S TOWER OF SILENCE.

Fine Building in  
Portland Place.

NEW B.B.C. HOME.

Mr. Joseph Glanvill, author of "The Vanity of Dogmatizing," was a man of remarkable gifts. He dogmatized all the time causing thereby much disquiet to his convivial colleagues both of Oxford and of the Royal Society. He is known to us to-day as the begetter of the Scholar Gipsy. He was known to his contemporaries as a divine who lacked authority owing to something being seriously wrong with his head.

For did not Glanvill predict that the day would come when we should so harness the magnetic waves that we could converse with the Antipodes? The Fellows of the Royal Society—in those days in its first blush of youth—shook their heads. Here was another of Joe Glanvill's jokes.

And having made this remark he died while King Charles II. was still upon his uproarious throne. It took 250 years to say nothing of Senator Marconi to provide that Glanvill had been right all along.

I wished that Mr. Joseph Glanvill had been with me the other day when I visited the new headquarters of the B. B. C. in Portland Place, writes Harold Nicholson in the Evening Standard.

### Bumptious Stare.

This vast facade, appropriate and outspoken, has now risen above its own scaffolding and faces the Victorian discretion of the Langham Hotel with a brisk and bumptious stare. A hundred windows, simple but obtrusive, gaze down upon the palm trees and Turkey carpets of that elegant hostelry, and in a few weeks this mass of Portland stone will terminate in three iron masts recalling such modern conceptions as Meccano, a battleship of the United States Navy, or even the Funkturm of Berlin.

True to the motto of not giving the public what it wants, the new headquarters of the B.B.C. are sparing in their use of decoration. A string around the second storey is pargetted with a motif suggestive of the sea. The balustrade of a single balcony is enriched with similar motifs of birds in the air.

And above the entrance, immediately below the centralised window of the Director-General, will stand a statue of Prospero and Ariel fresh from the chisel of Mr. Eric Gill.

For the B.B.C. worship beauty, only if it be in harmony with purpose, even as they philosophise without a touch of the effeminate. Their new palace is expressive of these ideals. Stark it may be, but oh! how strong, how true!

Colonel Val Myer, the architect of this new concept, and Mr. Tudsbury, civil engineer to the B.B.C., have never for one moment forgotten (as architects are all too apt to forget) that this building is being constructed for the purposes of wireless. They have borne in mind that the palace of sound requires to be a citadel of silence. And thus within the surrounding layer of waiting-rooms, buffets, offices, and corridors they have built a central tower, a keep, an inner core of soundlessness from which the light of day, the gracious breath of heaven, and the sounds of taxis hooting in Langham Place are alike excluded.

Within this citadel the studio are grouped like cold storage tanks one above the other. Three floors below the street level gapes the studio for Vaudeville, that branch of wireless which the people love. A little gallery above this studio serves as a parapet for the claques, those listening giggling few whose presence heartens the performers, whose laughter indicates to listeners that someone at last has made a joke.

Above this cellar of merriment stands the concert hall—to-day but a chaos of brick sleepers, planks, and lights, and ladders, but to-morrow a shrine of glistering beauty equal to the love-

## EMERGENCY DECREE NOW IN FORCE.

Plan to Raise Revenue  
in Germany.

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT.

Berlin, Yesterday.  
President von Hindenburg to-day signed the Emergency Decree, the text of which will be published on June 6. The decree will come into force on July 7. — Reuter.

[A cable dated June 4 stated:—A few hours before leaving for Britain, Dr. Brüning and his Cabinet completed the task of trying to bring, at least, a temporary relief to Germany's desperate financial position, and it now rests with President von Hindenburg to decide whether the Government's drastic "emergency decree" for raising the necessary revenue will be enforced or not.]

The present Budget deficit is roughly £80,000,000 to which must be added a further £40,000,000 deficit in the Budgets of federal states and cities, details of which the "emergency decree" is keeping most secret.]

Best and, largest of our music theatres.

And above, again, rise tier upon tier of little shrouded boxes from which the speakers will announce and talk. I felt still with awe on contemplating those soundless aquariums from which so many noble thoughts would be cast upon the ether.

The walls of the keep or citadel of silence are encased by a double-revetment of sound-proof plaster. Between these two layers of sound-resisting rubble can be seen a mattress of brown paper containing thick wads of sea-wood.

"What," I asked, "on earth is that?" "Eel grass," my conductor answered with pardonable pride. It would seem that the grass upon which eels feed or in which they lurk precludes sound. I was impressed by the immense sense of segregation which pervaded the citadel of silence. "But how," I asked again, "will one breathe?"

That evidently was a tactful question. It is always tactful to ask questions which animate one's conductor to display pride. Rapidly did I descend the chipped concrete staircases towards the basement. The basement of the new B.B.C. building is the basest I have ever seen. It descends three floors below the street level. It contains a drain, an L. C. C. drain, camouflaged in reinforced concrete. It contains an artesian well which looks like a furred hockey stick but which, in reality, will save the B. B. C., their water rates.

### Giving Them Air.

And when you get to the Stygian circle of Malebolge you find bright green turbines and vast boilers and glistening tubes of ventilation. These things pump air into the lungs of the vaudeville artists, the musicians, the announcers, and the people who will talk to us about primulas or the Five Years' Plan.

Not only will this air be clean, it will also be either cool (in summer) or (in winter) hot. Fortunate announcers, thus soothed and refreshed—and fortunate the feet of those who emerge from those rapid lifts to talk to their compatriots. True it is that the light of day will be denied them. But the engines of the Mauretania, deep down in the primeval fog of London, will throbb sub-serviently to bring them warmth and health.

Above them all, even above the panelled study of Sir John Reith stands a little balcony. It abuts on the staff recreation-room. It has a fine view right across to St. Pancras Station. It is a pleasant parapet.

Asphyxiated or claustrophobic announcers can be taken to that parapet in order to survey the world. Below them the lights of Regent Street and behind them the dim symmetrical lights of Portland Place.

Thus amplified, they will return to their aquariums and dominate the air.



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### MISCELLANEOUS

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phone 20022.

## LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS  
AND SURVEYORS.

### Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received  
instructions from The Liquidat-  
ors of The Lai Wah Co., Ltd., to  
sell by Public Auction

ON  
MONDAY, the 8th June, 1931  
at 12 o'clock (noon)  
at their Sales Room,  
Duddell Street.

The Stock-in-trade, Furniture,  
Fixtures and Fittings of The Lai  
Wah Co., Ltd., of Nos. 139, 141, 143,  
145 and 147 Des Voeux Road  
Central.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.  
LAMMERT BROS.,  
Auctioneers.  
Hong Kong, 5th June, 1931.

### GENERAL NOTICES

## SCOTLAND.

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Bridge of Allan.

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Senior School 12-18. In one of  
the mildest, most beautiful and  
healthiest districts of Scot-  
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Study system. Swimming bath.  
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sional careers.

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merce. On list of Schools nominat-  
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roundings, specially suitable for  
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## SPORT NOTICES

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE  
MEETING will be held (wea-  
ther permitting) at Happy Valley  
on SATURDAY, 6th June, 1931,  
commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at  
1.30 p.m.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they  
and their Ladies must wear their  
Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be  
admitted to the Members' Enclo-  
sure. Badges admitting non-  
members to the Members' Enclo-  
sure and Club Rooms at \$5 for  
Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both  
including tax) are obtainable  
through the Secretary upon intro-  
duction by a member, such member  
to be responsible for payment of  
all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members'  
Enclosure will not be on sale at  
the Race Course.

Members can obtain upon ap-  
plication to the Secretary Badges  
(limited to ONE) for the free ad-  
mission to the Members' Enclosure  
of wives, lady relatives and  
friends. Names must be stated  
when applying.

On no pretext will children be  
permitted in either Enclosure dur-  
ing the Meeting.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of admission to the  
Public Enclosure is \$2 in-  
cluding tax, for all persons includ-  
ing ladies and is payable at the  
Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform  
are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c.,  
will not be permitted to operate  
within the precincts of the Hong  
Kong Jockey Club during the Race  
Meeting.

Tiffin will be obtainable in the  
Restaurant in the Public Enclo-  
sure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st June, 1931.

### COMPANY MEETINGS

### PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that the ANNUAL ORDIN-  
ARY GENERAL MEETING of  
Shareholders will be held at the  
Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on  
MONDAY, the 15th June, 1931, at  
11 a.m. for the purpose of receiv-  
ing the Report of the Directors to-  
gether with a Statement of Ac-  
counts for the year ended 30th  
April, 1931.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the  
Company will be CLOSED from  
MONDAY, 8th day of June, to  
MONDAY, 15th day of June, 1931,  
both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,  
General Managers.  
Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1931.

### INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVI- GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FIFTIETH ORDINARY  
GENERAL MEETING of the  
Company will be held at the  
Office of the General Managers,  
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,  
Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong,  
on WEDNESDAY, the 17th June,  
1931, at Noon for the purpose of  
receiving the Report of the Direc-  
tors, passing the Accounts, and  
Electing Directors and Auditors.  
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the  
Company will be CLOSED from  
the 10th June to 1st July, 1931,  
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,  
LTD.,  
General Managers.

Hong Kong, 27th May, 1931.

### LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that the NINTH ORDINARY  
YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE-  
HOLDERS will be held at Exchange  
Building, Des Voeux Road, Hong  
Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 17th  
JUNE, 1931, at Noon.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the  
Company will be CLOSED from  
8th JUNE, 1931 to 17th JUNE,  
1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.  
A. W. Brown,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st June, 1931.

## QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service

THE NEWSPAPER ENTHUSIAST LTD.  
CHINA MAIL BLDG. - 38 WYNDHAM ST.

## VOLUNTEER CORPS.

### ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

#### CHURCH PARADE.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G.  
Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding  
Hong Kong Volunteer Defence  
Corps, are as under:—

#### PARADE.

##### Corps Band.

Church Parade.—The Band will  
parade at Volunteer Headquarters  
to-morrow at 8.45 a.m., sharp, to  
play the Company to the Cathedral  
and back.

The Band will parade at Volun-  
teer Headquarters on Friday, June  
12 at 5.30 p.m. for Band Practice.  
Band Rifle Club will meet at the  
Miniature Range on Friday, June  
19.

##### Corps Signals.

Parade at Miniature Range at  
5.30 p.m. on Thursday, June 11.

Parade for Signalling Instruc-  
tion at Corps Headquarters at 5.30  
p.m. on Friday, June 12.

##### Armoured Car Company.

Car Section.—The Section will  
parade on Monday for Crew Drill  
and Driving.

Nos. 1 and 4 Crews in Kowloon.  
Nos. 2 and 3 Crews at Headquar-  
ters.

Instructors Class at Headquar-  
ters on Friday at 5.30 p.m.

##### Machine Gun Company.

Parade, Tuesday, at 5.30 p.m.  
N.C.O.'s Class under C.S.M. Slat-  
tery. Recruits under Sergeant  
Terry.

Notice.—Company Rifle Club  
Meeting at Peak Range to-day at  
9.15 a.m.

##### Range Officer—Lieut. E. G. Stewart.

##### Portuguese Company.

Annual Church Parade.—The  
Company will hold its Annual  
Church Parade to-morrow in Hong  
Kong.

The Company will parade at  
Volunteer Headquarters at 8.45  
a.m., sharp, and will proceed to the  
Roman Catholic Cathedral for 9.30  
a.m. Mass.

Dress:—Boots, putties, hose-tops,  
shorts, tunic, helmets, belts and  
bayonets.

The Officers commanding the  
undermentioned Units will issue  
their Orders separately to their  
commands:—

- 1.—The Battery.
- 2.—Engineer Company.
- 3.—Machine Gun Troop.
- 4.—Armoured Car Company.
- 5.—Motor Cycle Section.
- 6.—Scottish Company (by  
C.S.M.)

##### Portuguese Company.

King's Birthday Honours.  
The Commandant, Officers, and  
all other ranks tender their sincere  
congratulations to Major H. B. L.  
Dowbiggin, O.B.E. and Company  
Sergeant-Major R. J. Everest,  
M.B.E.

Kirkpatrick Reconnaissance Cup  
1931.

With reference to Corps Orders  
No. 21/31 dated May 15, all those  
taking part will attend a meeting  
at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on  
Tuesday, when the Commandant  
will allot duties to syndicates.

It is hoped that all interested  
will attend.

##### Rifles and Bayonets.

All rifles, rifle slings, bayonets  
and scabbards will be handed into  
Volunteer Store as soon as possible  
for the Annual Inspection by the  
Armourer.

All the above must be in a  
thoroughly clean condition when  
handed in.

##### Transfer.

His Excellency the Governor has  
been pleased to make the following  
transfer in the Hong Kong Volun-  
teer Defence Corps:—

Lieut. George Duncan, M.B.E., to  
be transferred to the Reserve of  
Officers, Hong Kong Volunteer De-  
fence Corps, with effect from May  
26, 1931.

Authority:—C. S. O. 5. in  
198/1931.

No. 188 Sergt. W. H. C. Robson,  
Armoured Car Company, Car Sec-  
tion, is transferred to Reserve  
Company and reverts to the ranks  
with effect from June 1, 1931.

##### Strength.

The following has been taken on  
Corps Strength:—  
Spr. S. C. Salter (Engineer Com-  
pany).

##### Leave.

Captain A. M. Thornhill,  
Armoured Car Company, Car Sec-  
tion granted 6½ months' leave  
from 13.6.31 to 1.1.32.

(Sgd) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain,  
Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

### UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed tele-  
grams are lying at the E.E. Tele-  
graph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—  
Platform, from Colombo Sub.  
Rose, from Macao.

S. LACK,

Manager.

Hong Kong, 4th June, 1931.

# Save on DRUGS

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THE CHINA DISPENSARY

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"Drinking Water of  
Absolute Purity"

This is a slogan recognized by everybody as essential  
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FILTERS

We have just received a large shipment of these  
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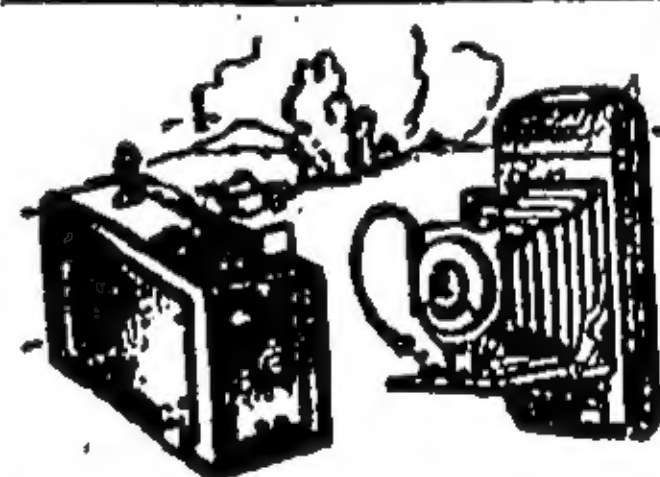
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# The WOMAN'S Page



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LADIES'  
SUMMER  
GOODS

GIRDLES  
AND  
BRASSIERES

YEE SANG FAT  
King's Theatre Building.



## "CROCK O' GOLD."

Some expressive names have been found for the new shades already selected for Autumn by the British Colour Council.

"Crock o' Gold" aptly describes a new orange with a tawny note in it, which has only been evolved after weeks of experimenting.

"Chianti" is the new purple, a deep, rich version of, petunia. Brown is emerging as one of the fashionable colours of future



months, and "nutkin" and "nomad" are included in this large range. "Raphael blue" and "dragonfly" are among the smart blues.

The lead for the new colours is now being given in Britain, with the result that British manufacturers no longer have to wait for the Continent to dictate what shades will be worn.

## WAVE OF GAITY.

Sports clothes, using the expression in the widest sense of the term, have succumbed to the wave of gaiety flooding the dress world.

Suits made of tweed stockinet in vivid colours, bright coats of wool lace, rainbow sweaters, and embroidered coats to slip on over tennis frocks are among the good things seen in the sports section of a London establishment. One is of cherry red and white knitted wool, worn with white sweater, loose knit to give it the appearance of being hand-made, and trimmed with two bands of red and white fancy stockinet. A tailored wrap-over skirt has smoke pearl buttons at one side to match those on the cardigan coat, and the knitted sports cap matches the suit.

## PALE COLOURS.

Some people will not look well in the pale colours ordered by fashion, but they must not despair! With shell pink, a scarf of deep coral near the face is helpful, and the same applies to turquoise, because a "night" blue handkerchief is intensely becoming.

Cut a "card" of material into two triangles, knot them together, and let them fall round your shoulders as carelessly as leaves float in the wind. The result is youthful and enchanting.

## A ROOM OF HER OWN.

(By Mrs. Abbie Hargrave.)

As soon as a girl is old enough to have a room of her own, space and means permitting, every mother, I think, should strive to give her one.

Most young, growing creatures value privacy very highly, their moods are uncertain, their thoughts intangible, and somewhere to hide for a while where they will not be disturbed, helps to quiet nerves that have been frayed, and tempers that are none too good.

There should be nothing depressing about the young girl's room and certainly "should not be a dumping ground of unwanted odds and ends! The mother of small means, who cannot buy new, expensive furniture, can usually pick up very reasonable, well made, but worn painted or grained pieces, which, when they are thoroughly cleaned, inside and out, rubbed with coarse sand-paper and all painted alike, give an admirable effect.

### The Bed First.

Sleep is so extremely important in youth, that the bed and all that belongs to it should be the very best you can afford, and it should be so placed that there is air all round it, although, if you can, it is much better to have it where the light from a window does not fall directly upon young eyes—mostly inclined to work themselves unduly!

What else the room shall contain must be governed by its size to a great measure. Overcrowding on



the one hand, and bareness on the other, need guarding against. Things to be aimed for, beside the requisite bedroom articles, are a really comfortable chair, a table firm enough for writing if a little bureau cannot be managed, and a book shelf, or shelves. If added to these a gas fire can be afforded this bedroom-study should be a great help in concentrating on school homework, or work of any sort.

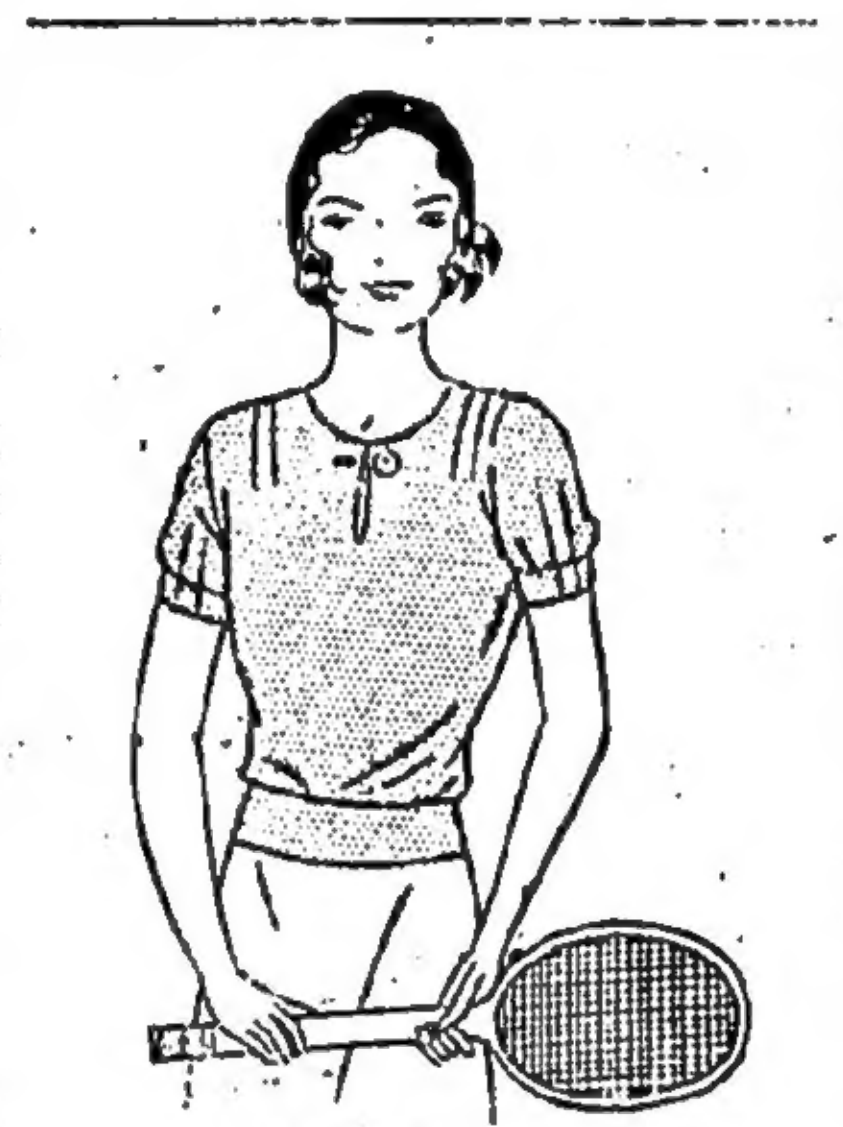
A mother, clever with her needle, will add touches of embroidery to the covers, the cushions, perhaps to the curtains and bedspread. Anyhow all these should be very dainty and gay—not garish.

### Colours Harmonious.

The wood-work of the room, and the furniture if painted, are best all one colour. If the walls have a

flowered "cottage" paper, hangings, and so on should be plain—or the other way about, patterned hangings and plain paper or distemper.

Old rose and a delicate grey; sunshine yellow, orange and soft browns, apple green and creamy white, can all form the foundations of a scheme easy to work into with other shades and hues in a pattern.



ed cretonne, rugs, etc., etc. Blue you must be careful about—it can be very cold bedroom colour, and fades easily.

A last word: when the room is complete, and given over to its owner, it should be treated as hers. Beyond seeing that it is cleaned regularly, and that she keeps it tidy, her right to do what she likes with it should be taken for granted—a haven where she may work, rest, or entertain her special friends.

## A STRANGE COLOUR.

A strange colour, which has a charm all its own, is a curious off-black. It can hardly be called mulberry, and yet it is between mulberry and bronze. One fashion writer has waxed quite poetic in describing the tint, as though colour were breaking through a mist. Anyhow, it is delightful for evening frocks, and has not yet been seen in the daytime. A simple frock with not a great many flares was made of silk in this colour, the wearer having as the only trimming an intricate collar necklace of diamonds and red stones. But lace is seen in the same deep shade, and there are nets which look well trimmed with pastel flowers.

Heat often makes parchment lampshades so brittle that they crack. Hold the crack together and put shellac over it several times, both inside and out. The clear white shellac fills in the crack. When this is thoroughly dried, shellac the whole shade inside and out and you will be delighted to see it come out shining and looking like new.

## ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE



For the best Permanent Finger and Hair Waves. Hair Cutting and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.  
Podder Bldg., 1st floor, Room 5.  
Tel. 2514.  
Opposite entrance H.K. Hotel.

## SKIRTS SHOULD BE SKIRTS.

(By Poppy Bacon.)

In every variety of dress, the growing importance of the pyjamas has been stressed for some time now. All the advantages of this garb have been upheld as essential. Designers have even gone out of their way to feminise pyjamas, with the result that quite a considerable number of the frocks shown in any collection nowadays, both for day and evening wear, are fashioned with trouser-leg effects.

Personally, I think is the ultimate error in good taste to design a formal evening gown with a dividing line in the middle. The skirt is so full anyway, that the trouser effect has no practical value, and it certainly doesn't add to the charm of a motive that might be exceptionally attractive otherwise.

When it comes, of course, to dividing tweed skirts it is a different matter. It seems that it is either a question of abbreviated shortness to allow freedom of movement, or length with trouser legs effectively concealed, unless the wearer cunningly contrived box pleats; in fact, the legs are composed of box pleats.

### Frocks for Walking.

Some designers have been revolutionary enough to make the majority of their walking frocks with skirts of this description, and it will be interesting to see if they will "go"; I sincerely hope not, or the



dress world will be divided into two ardent camps—those for and those against the complete invasion of trousers. A compromise is a tunic worn over an underskirt composed of discreetly pleated legs.

We have already decided that the trouser influence should not be allowed to creep into formal evening designs, and it remains for us to make up our minds about dinner pyjamas. These are frankly pyjamas, with comparatively narrow legs and for them a vogue is predicted for informal dining and dancing wear. I doubt if they will achieve the success described for them, but, in all the trouser innovations, it is quite likely that they will find the largest number of followers.

PHOTO OF NERVE CELLS SEEN THROUGH MICROSCOPE



## Conquer "Nerves"

(Irritability, listlessness, stomach trouble.)

Nerve-weakness causes bad transmission of the nerve impulses and may result in the irregular functioning of almost every organ of the body. Irritable nerves, digestive troubles, stomach pains, sleeplessness—all these different complaints are due to one and the same cause: "Nerve-Weakness," and can only be conquered by strengthening and feeding up the very nerves of the body.

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Start taking Sanatogen now and for you too the world will soon become a better and brighter place, you will feel healthy and strong again. Red cheeks and a healthy appetite will show you what Sanatogen has done for you.

# SANATOGEN

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### Chiffon Creations.

They are carried out in patterned chiffon, and are extremely cheery and diaphanous. A short, tight-fitting coat accompanies all of them, and this, to some extent, mitigates the air of *deshabille* they seem to possess.

A little while ago a famous couturier designed an ultra smart frock which was of wide meshed black silk lace worn over a flesh-coloured satin slip fashioned with pyjamas legs. It has been the inspiration of many similar models, and it is quite the latest innovation to ally a long-skirted gown of diaphanous fabric with a flesh-pink underlip, this latter usually being made with trouser legs. Slips are now short, and so they have something of the appearance of shorts.

### THEY WENT TO GREECE.

Maybe when dress designers wanted something different they went to Greece for it; in any event a mannequin at a smart parade the other day was given sandals to wear, and told to leave off her stockings but to varnish her toe nails a bright red. The sandals were high-heeled and in shiny white satin. She wore this with a white and gold brocaded frock made with long folds, a slight train and jumper-top belted at a normal waistline.





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SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	
HEIAN MARU	Tuesday, 30th June.
HIKAWA MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 13th June.
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 27th June.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 27th June.
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 25th July.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
KAGA MARU	Thursday, 11th June.
† HAKODATE MARU	Saturday, 27th June.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
GINYO MARU	Tuesday, 30th June.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	
† TAKETOYO MARU	Sunday, 14th June.
† TATSUNO MARU	Saturday, 4th July.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.	
† DAKAR MARU	Monday, 15th June.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
† PENANG MARU	Monday, 8th June.
† CALCUTTA MARU	Monday, 15th June.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
HAKONE MARU	Friday, 12th June.
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 19th June.
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Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments)

# O. S. K.

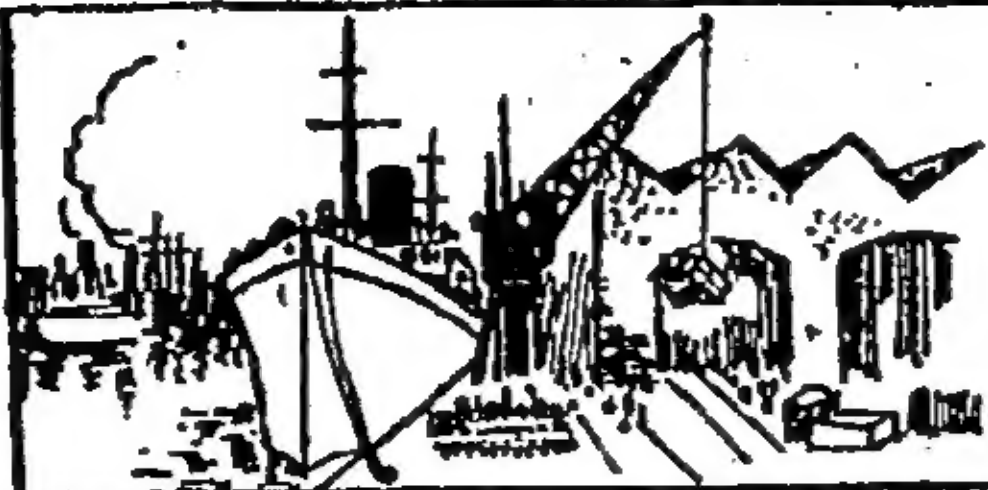
SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Andes Maru	Thurs., 11th June
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Tokai Maru	Wed., 9th July
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Montevideo Maru	Fri., 26th June
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA via Singapore & Colombo.	Manila Maru	Mon., 6th July
MELBOURNE via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Brisbane Maru	Mon., 6th July
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.	Argun Maru	Fri., 19th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Hamburg Maru	Thurs., 18th June
JAPAN PORTS (Freight Service).	Atlas Maru	Sun., 14th June
HAIPHONG via Hanoi & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Menado Maru (under docking)	Thurs., 11th June
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Canton Maru	Sun., 7th June
	Hosan Maru	Sun., 14th June
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Dell Maru	Thurs., 18th June

For further particulars please apply to:—  
OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.  
Telephone 23061.

Donations and Subscriptions must now be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.



## FORTY FATHOMS DEEP.

### A Soldier Dives in a Submarine.

Many people are eager to fly; not so many are enthusiastic about travelling under the sea. My feelings were decidedly mixed, therefore, when I, with other members of the Royal Blankshires, read my name under this order:

"The Captain of H.M.S. Darling submarine parent ship, has kindly invited a representative party of officers and other ranks to go down in submarines. The following have been selected."

Next morning found us stepping across the planks to our allotted submarines, with the air of the doomed. The knowledge that the crew of the parent ship was to entertain us when we returned only reminded us that the thought of ever returning seemed lost in a dim, improbable future.

We were a long way out to sea now, yet there was no sign of diving. Could they have decided not to dive? Wonderful hope! How we should enjoy the promised entertainment after this invigorating little cruise, proud to boast that we had travelled in a submarine! We waxed quite cheerfully talkative.

#### "All Below."

Then a strange flag fluttered up the mast of the leading submarine. "Going to dive now," said a cheerful voice at my elbow. "All below; close hatches!"

We clambered down the perpendicular iron ladder, knocking ourselves, all unheeding against oily handles and wheels. That "dentist's chair" feeling, a thousand times accentuated, was upon us. The steel hatch above us closed with a decisive snap; the daylight was gone; this was the end.

We stood crowded together in a kind of narrow steel passage. Walls and ceiling bristled with queer appliances, wheels, handles and clock dials. With every move one found painful contact with something oily. The atmosphere was that of a hot, well-blended mixture of oil and cooking food. Determined-looking oil-smeared individuals continually brushed us aside with never a word. There was no quarter-deck discipline here, and few orders. Each man obviously knew his job, and did it silently.

A roar of engines, a frantic rushing of waters, then calm, save for the steady throb of machinery. I looked through the periscope. All around was an expanse of shimmering sea. A faint distant blur marked the coastline; ahead the line of periscopes forged through the water in stately procession. Not so bad this, after all.

"Now we are going to dive deep," a voice told me. "Watch through the periscope; then follow the depth dial."

Again the roar of machinery those moving periscopes were sinking lower in the water. Splash—a greenish blue haze covered the periscope. The only signs that we were moving to the bottom of the sea were that eternal roaring and the ever-rising depth dial.

"How deep shall we go?" I queried anxiously.

"About forty fathoms."

"And how deep is the sea here?"

"Oh, around forty fathoms. I suppose."

"Do submarines ever get stuck on the bottom?"

"Rather—but they usually manage to get unstuck again. As a matter of fact, I believe the sea mud down here is a bit sticky."

A jar; the roaring suddenly ceased; we found ourselves in darkness. "Stand to emergency stations," shouted a firm, clear voice. The motionless arrow of the depth dial pointed to forty fathoms.

"Shall we rise now?" I asked, my voice as calm as possible.

"What on earth for?" came from the darkness; "we are now travelling on a straight course at forty fathoms; that roaring only occurs when we dive."

"But the lights—" I began.

"Oh, we often do that for practice—in this case for your benefit."

"Thanks, we have appreciated it," I said.

The taut, pallid faces of the seven soldiers with me relaxed as the lights flashed up. "Come and have a drink," invited the officer.

It did me good, that drink, but not half so much good as did a beam of sunlight and an oval of blue sky when the conning-tower hatch rose, to greet the day once more.—E.P.T. in Evening News.

## ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, June 4.  
Amur Maru, Japanese str., 4,823 tons, Capt. K. Aoyama, from Hairen, buoy No. B25.—Y.K.K.  
President Wilson, American str., 14,127 tons, Captain Makepeace, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—Dollar S.S. Line.  
Tehekam, Chinese str., 806 tons, Capt. Lai Yee, from Hoihow, buoy No. C3.—Woo On & Co.  
Friday, June 5.  
Astoria, Danish str., 2,694 tons, Captain P. S. H. Nowegard, from Nauru, buoy No. A6.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.  
Haidis, British str., 1,144 tons, Capt. W. Lee, from Hongkong, Hok Uen Anchorage.—Wo Fat Sing.  
Himalaya Maru, Japanese str., 5,229 tons, Captain S. Tabata, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—O.S.K.  
Kashmir, British str., 5,554 tons, Captain R. G. Aprud, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.—M. M. & Co.  
Kwongsang, British str., 1,428 tons, Capt. A. B. Osmond, from Canton, buoy No. B1.—J. M. & Co.  
New York, American str., 3,468 tons, Capt. E. P. Wendt, from Kobe, Laichikok Anchorage.—States S.S. Co.  
Ninghai, British str., 1,482 tons, Capt. Campbell, from Swatow, Taikoo Dock.—B. & S.  
President Jefferson, American str., 21,000 tons, Capt. A. O. Justice, from Seattle, Kowloon Wharf.—A.M.L.  
Ravnefjell, Norwegian str., 1,420 tons, Capt. Bj. Ribbskog, from Chinwangtao, buoy No. B26.—Doddwell & Co.  
Song Bo, French str., 720 tons, Capt. Le Chevalier, from Pakhoi, buoy No. A9.—Sing Kee & Co.  
Sumatra, Swedish str., 5,063 tons,

## EASTERN PORTS.

### DETAILS OF EPIDEMIC DISEASES.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended May 30 issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.  
Bagdad: 13 cases, 3 deaths.  
Bombay: 1 case.  
Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death.  
Influenza.  
Manila: 135 cases, 8 deaths.  
Cholera.  
Chittagong: 7 cases, 3 deaths.  
Madras: 1 death.  
Rangoon: 2 cases, 1 death.  
Pondicherry: 4 cases, 4 deaths.  
Saigon: 22 cases, 18 deaths.  
Small-pox.  
Port Sudan: 1 case, 1 death.  
Sunkim: 1 case, 1 death.  
Bagdad: 1 case, 1 death.  
Basrah: 2 cases.  
Bassala: 1 case.  
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.  
Madras: 1 case.  
Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death.  
Vizagapatnam: 1 case.  
Pondicherry: 1 case, 1 death.  
Saigon: 1 death.  
Canton: 2 cases.  
Shanghai: 3 deaths.  
Cerebro-Spinal Fever.  
Bangkok: 3 cases.  
Shanghai: 6 deaths.  
Greater Shanghai: 2 cases.

Capt. Bergerud, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2.—Gilman & Co.  
Kutsang, British str., 5,847 tons, Captain E. J. A. Porter, from Kobe, Kowloon Wharf.—J. M. & Co.  
Wing Wo, Portuguese str., 495 tons, Capt. I. D. de Lemos, from K. C. Wan, Saikong Wharf.—Wo Hop S.S. Co.

## POST OFFICE NOTICE.

### INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6.	Shanghai and Swatow	Sui Yang.
SUNDAY, JUNE 7.	Shanghai, Amoy & Europe via via Siberia (London May 18)	Tijbadak.
	Straits	Perim.
	Manila	Taiyo Maru
MONDAY, JUNE 8.	Straits	Automated.
TUESDAY, JUNE 9.	Straits	Van Heutsz.
	Straits	Mirzapore.
	Shanghai	Sarpedon.
	Japan and Shanghai	Porthos
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10.	Java	Tjikembang.
	Manila	Pres. Wilson

### OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6.	
Shanghai, Japan & *Europe via Siberia .....	Himalaya Maru ..... 12.30 p.m.
Saigon .....	Kamo ..... 1.30 p.m.
Straits .....	Hai Hing ..... 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai .....	Changchow ..... 3.30 p.m.
Semshui and Wuchow .....	Tolsan ..... 4 p.m.
Manila .....	Pres. Jefferson ..... 4.30 p.m.
Amoy .....	Anshun ..... 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 7.	
Sandakan .....	Hin Sang ..... 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow .....	Kwangchow ..... 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa .....	Canton Maru ..... 9 a.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 8.	
Foochow via Swatow .....	Cheong Shing ..... 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta .....	Kut Sang .....
	Parcels ..... June 8, Noon.
	Letters ..... 1 p.m.
Manila and parcels only for Germany via Hamburg .....	Havelland ..... 1 p.m.
Swatow .....	Hydrangea ..... 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, *Honolulu & *San Francisco .....	Taiyo Maru .....
	(Due San Francisco July 3, and *Europe via Siberia)
	Registration ..... June 8, 5 p.m.
	Letters ..... June 9, 8.30 a.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 9.	
Manila and Java via Sourabaya .....	Tjibadak ..... 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius, *E. and *S. Africa, Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles .....	Porthos .....
	(Due Marseilles, July 11.)
	G.P.O.
Registration: ..... June 9, 10 a.m.	Registration ..... June 9, 12.45 p.m.
Letters ..... 1 p.m.	Letters ..... 1.30 p.m.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Carignano are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 7.  
Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Benmacduh are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 7.  
Consignees of cargo ex m.v. Malaya are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 9.  
Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Benlawers are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after June 11.

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

BUMP	BOA	CRSE
ENERGY	SPRATS	
AMEER	REDAN	
ROSET	CE	IRE
OSCAR	REMIT	
OR	STAMINA	SE
I	ION	A
LO	TANAGER	FT
RHONE	ERASE	
ADE	CD	DO
READE	SPACE	
ERRORS	HEATED	
ASST	ONE	HERE

## REDUCED

### SUMMER ROUND TRIP FARES TO JAPAN.

H.K. to Nagasaki & Return .G\$ 82.50  
H.K. to Kobe & Return . . . . . 105.00  
H.K. to Yokohama & Return 117.50



## "Go Empress"

The White Empresses are the largest and fastest liners on the Pacific.

12 DAYS FROM CHINA AND 8 DAYS FROM JAPAN TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
Empress of Canada	June 20	June 23	June 25	June 27	July 3	July 8
Empress of Russia	July 3	July 6	July 9	July 11	—	—
Empress of Japan	July 18	July 21	July 23	July 25	July 31	Aug. 5
Empress of Asia	July 31	Aug. 3	Aug. 6	Aug. 8	—	Aug. 17
Empress of Canada	Aug. 15	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 22	—	Aug. 30
Empress of Russia	Aug. 28	Sept. 1	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	—	Sept. 14
Empress of Japan	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	—	Sept. 27
Empress of Asia	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	—	Oct. 25
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	—	Oct. 25
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 29	Oct. 31	—	Nov. 9
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	—	Nov. 22
Empress of Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 26	Nov. 28	—	Dec. 7

### HONG KONG—MANILA.

	Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila
EMPERESS OF CANADA	June 12	June 14
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA	June 25	June 27

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

Telephones: Passenger 20752. Freight 20042.

## BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JUNE, 1931 (Subject to Change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

### S.S. "TAI MING"

(649 Tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton.)

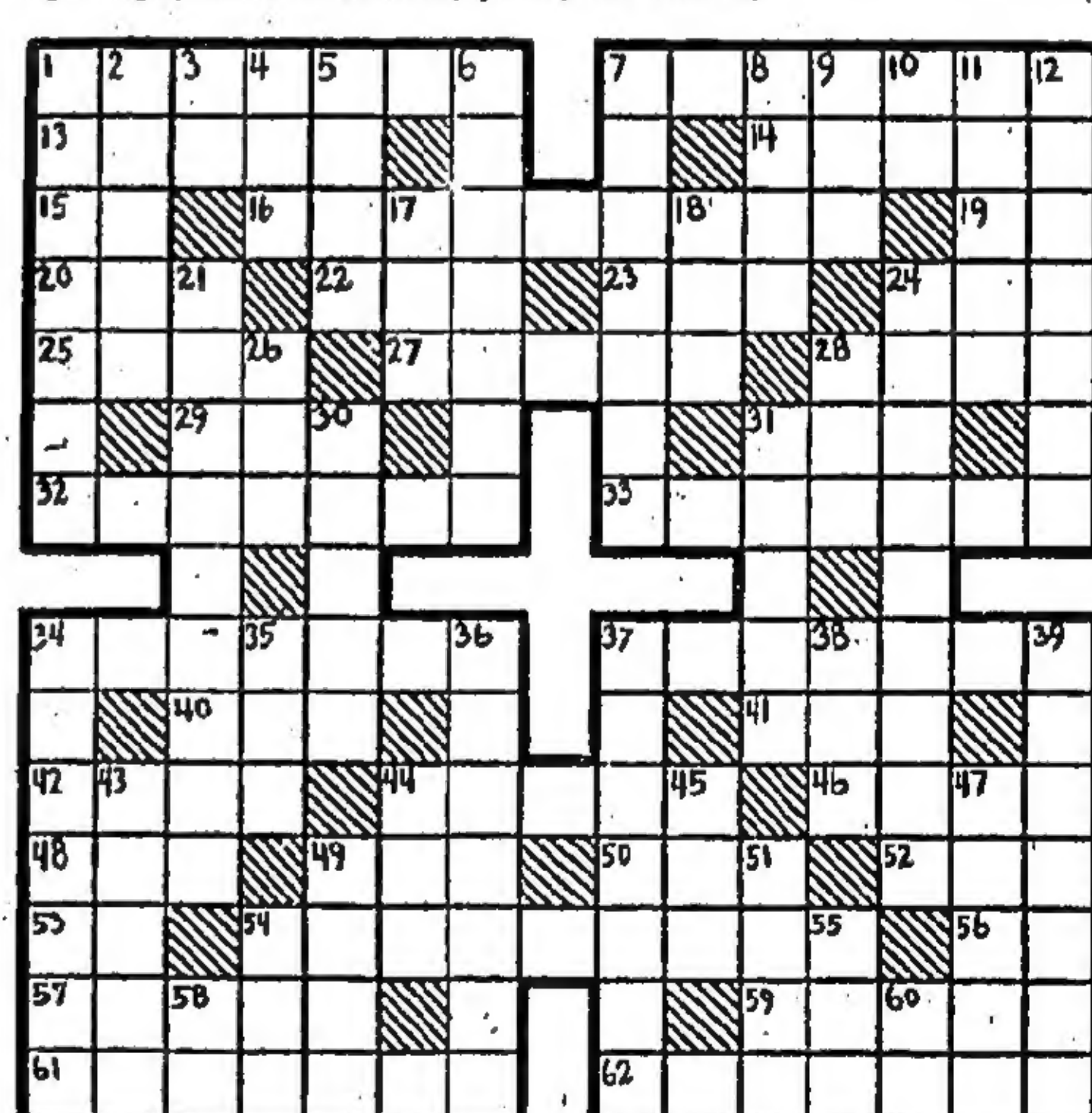
Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
SUN. 7th	TUES. 9th	WED. 10th	THURS. 11th
FRI. 12th	SUN. 14th	MON. 15th	TUES. 16th
THURS. 18th	SAT. 20th	SUN. 21st	MON. 22nd
WED. 24th	FRI. 26th	SAT. 27th	SUN. 28th
TUES. 30th	THURS. 2nd	WED. 3rd	SAT. 4th

Ports of Call—Samshui, Shuiling, Tientsin & Doshing.  
Fares Return (not including meals) \$18.00.  
Meals and Wines are to be obtained on board.  
Hong Kong Arrivals & Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.

For information apply to:—  
29, Connaught Road, West, SANG WO Co., Ltd.  
Phone 20898.

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Akin	44-By way of	17-A cork on a fishing line
7-A remark in conversation	50-A vegetable	18-Rather than
13-Pertaining to Asia	52-To obstruct	21-Prehistoric
14-Western coast and islands of Asia	53-Exist	24-Made a change in the nature of
Minor	54-A great French actress	26-To observe
15-Short meter (abbr.)	55-Symbol for tantalum	28-Encountered
16-A mediator	57-To resign, as an appointment	30-To give remedies to
19-Symbol for manganese	59-Impatiently anxious	31-Terminated
20-A friendly hint	61-Heads of publications	34-A French verse form
22-And not	62-A country of Europe	35-Boy
23-Sea-eagle		36-Despots
24-Lair		37-Paid in advance
25-Frozen deserts		38-To cut off
27-A town in Vermont		39-A mark of identification
28-Table-land with steep sides in Western U. S.		43-Endangered
29-Determined		44-A mark of identity
31-Even, contracted		45-An evergreen tree
32-Penetrated		46-German for "the"
33-Having teeth		47-One who eats
34-Broken stone for railroad-bed		49-To refuse approval
37-Opening strain of musical piece		51-A British seaport in Arabia
40-To take food		54-Small place
41-A brook		55-A Scottish cat
42-Final estate		58-Musical note
44-Liberated		60-A Southern stair
45-An equal		61-U. S. (abbr.)
46-Flights		

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



## TAKING CARGO FOR

**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY  
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.  
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)**

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
		1931.	
*KASHMIR.	9,000	5th June	Mars., L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp
		8th June	
*BANURA	17,000	20th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KASHGAR.	9,000	4th July	M'selles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PERIM	7,700	25th July	Marseilles, Havre & London.
*KHYBER	9,000	1st Aug.	M'selles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI	8,000	8th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull
			Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PABUA	6,000	22nd Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull
			Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARNATA	9,000	20th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
*KATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SODAN	—	19th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull
			Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KALYAN	9,000	25th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

**ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDERS.** All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two Slipways and can accommodate any craft of 200 feet long.

Office 64, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong. Tel. 26459.  
Depot: Sham-shui-po, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Kowloon Tel. 57009.

Estimates furnished on application.

Hong Kong, April 1, 1924.

**AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED**  
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents—HONG KONG—SHANGHAI

100-443887-100

Queen's Buildings. Agents. Telephone 2807.

For Passenger and Freight information please apply—  
**DODWELL & CO., LTD.**  
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**R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong**

**AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED**  
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents—HONG KONG—SHANGHAI



## WATSON'S Dry Ginger Ale

A WELL ESTABLISHED FAVOURITE OF PROVED HIGH QUALITY  
Prepared from our own special formula, flavoured  
with real fruit juices and the finest Eastern spices.

UNEQUALLED BY ANY SIMILAR PRODUCT  
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

## FORMAZONE

The NON-ALCOHOLIC CHAMPAGNE. An excellent  
substitute for sparkling wine, possessing the same  
wonderfully stimulating and refreshing qualities.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.  
AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.  
Established 1841.

### LATEST STYLE BEDROOM SUITE.



BEDS (SINGLE OR DOUBLE) WARDROBE, DRESSING  
TABLE, LIGHT STAND, CHAIRS, AND WONDERFUL  
CARPETS TO MATCH.

INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE CO.  
Show Rooms, David House, No. 67A, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 23546.

Established 60 Years

### A TACK & CO.

The Oldest Established and Most Up-to-Date

### PHOTO SUPPLY HOUSE

in the Colony.

Developing and Printing all FILMS and PRINTS  
guaranteed thoroughly washed.

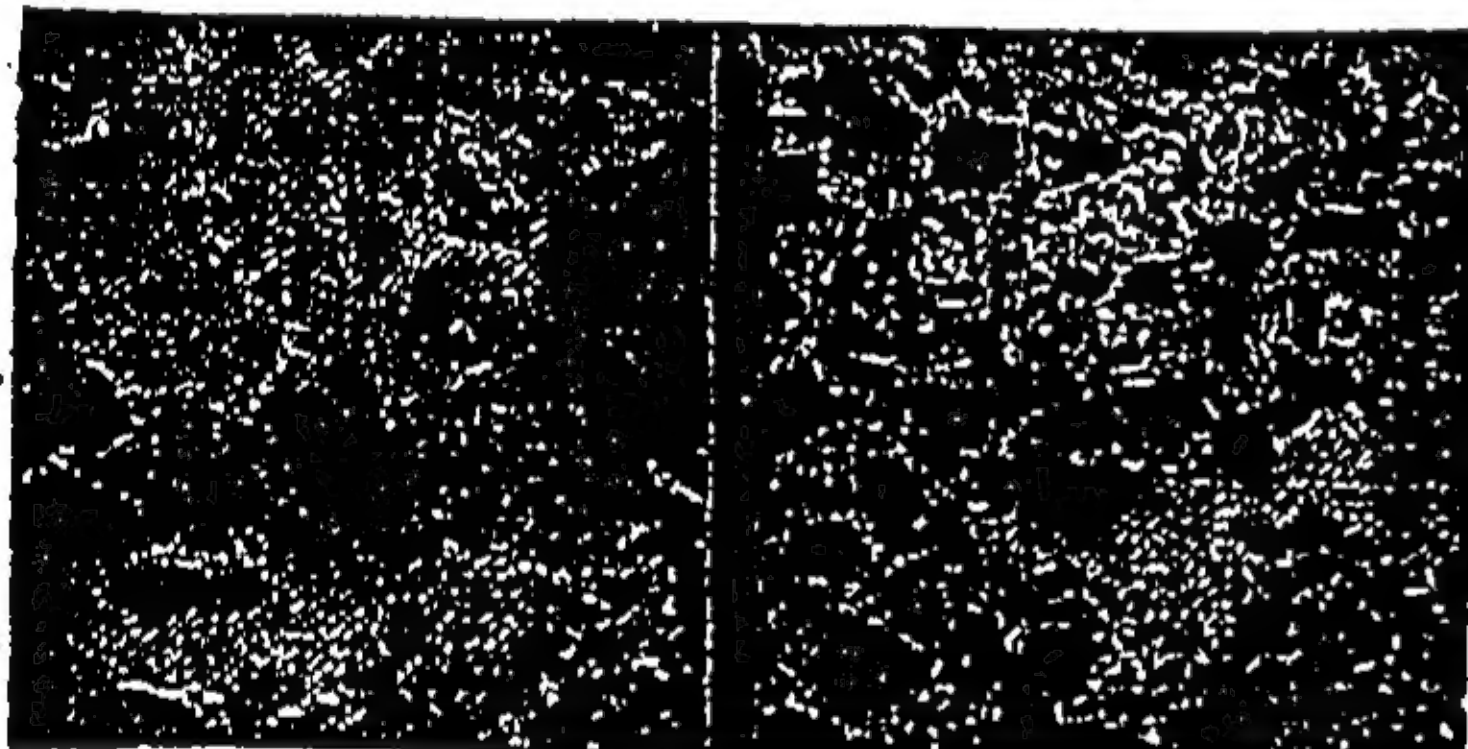
26 Des Voeux Rd. C.

Tel. 20945.

### "FIGHTING THE MOTH"

and other insects is a source of trouble to most people, moths are  
fond of stains and spots, even though the dirt may not show, it  
is there all the same.

Don't take a chance by storing dirty Winter clothes.



The gradual destruction of a piece  
of Woollen Material on which a  
moth has laid Eggs.

### Sanitex Moth Proof Storage Bags.

MOths EGGS  
enlarged tenfold.

SAME ARE  
DUE TO  
ARRIVE  
ON JUNE 10th.

One bag will be  
given with every  
suit we clean,  
free of charge.

THE  
DAMAGE  
BY A SINGLE  
MOTH EGG  
ON

WOOLLEN MATERIAL

### THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Sanitary Laundrymen, Dyers and Dry Cleaners

Receiving Deposits and Agents—  
Head Office & Works: Mongkok, Tel. 57032 (Kowloon Hotel Depot);  
Hong Kong Depot: 16, Stanley Street, Tel. 21229 (Peak Hotel Depot);  
Peninsula Hotel (Visitors only); Hong Kong Hotel (Visitors only).

SPECIAL VALETIERIA SERVICE.

At No. 2, Peninsula Hotel Arcade and No. 364, Nathan Road  
(next door to Majestic Theatre).

## WHITEAWAYS

### SPECIAL JUNE SALE BATHING SUITS AT SALE PRICES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK  
OF  
BATHING SUITS  
FOR  
MEN & LADIES

AT  
GREATLY  
REDUCED  
PRICES

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPOR-  
TUNITY OF SECURING A NEW  
OR EXTRA BATHING SUIT.

SALE ENDS JUNE 13th.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

### The China Mail

[Every evening except Sunday.  
Annual subscription, excluding  
postage abroad, H.K. \$36, payable  
in advance. Local delivery free.]

### Overland China Mail.

[The weekly edition of the "China  
Mail." Annual subscription, H.K.  
\$13 including postage \$19, pay-  
able in advance.]

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& Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street,  
London, W.C.2.

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 6, 1931.

### Adversaria.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

One distinct  
Motor Boat disadvantage of  
Charges, having no tunnel  
or bridge across

the harbour "Y" that one has to  
rely upon ferries and wallah-  
wallahs. The former are all right  
for the business man, but no  
good for the reveller; the latter  
are useful to the reveller, but  
bad for his pocket. The cost of  
the ferry journey across to the  
mainland and vice versa is ten  
cents each way; the cost of a  
motor-boat at night is \$1.40—a  
colossal price when you come to  
think of it; which must give at  
least a 50 per cent. profit to the  
proprietor. The petrol consump-  
tion of the short journey and back  
costs a few cents—forty at the  
most and the overhead charges,  
such as labour, are low. The re-  
sult of this excessive charge is  
that Hong Kong people avoid, as  
far as possible, staying in Kow-  
loon after the last ferry, or, if  
they do, prefer to spend the night  
on the mainland.

Another queer point about the  
wallah-wallah system is that you  
must take separate boats. How-  
ever many people are waiting,  
unless they belong to the same  
party, they are requested to  
take a separate boat. The whole  
thing is, of course, unfair, but it  
is the inevitable consequence of  
monopoly. What is needed is for  
rival motor-boats to ply for hire  
at night-time at reduced rates—  
say, 50 cents a head. That, or  
nothing, would make the high-  
price concerns come down!

I believe that  
Bleated under the Traffic  
Motorists. Ordinances  
of Hong Kong the  
pathway encircling St. John's  
Cathedral is closed to motor  
traffic. In any case, it is unfitted  
for any other than pedestrian  
traffic, just as Lugard Road is  
dangerous for cars. Yet, in  
spite of this, a few bleated road-  
hogs will insist on driving their  
saloon cars along this pathway.  
Most of the offenders are women  
—the wives of taipans—who  
order their chauffeurs to enter  
the Cathedral precincts as though  
it were their private drive. Only  
the other day a European busi-  
ness man was walking along this  
path, studiously looking on the  
ground, as he did not for one  
moment expect to be worried by  
traffic. A large sedan limousine  
came sweeping up the path, blurt-  
ing its horn in a startling man-  
ner, and missed the astonished  
pedestrian by a few inches.  
When the "lady" in the car saw  
the dismay and discomfort of the  
gentleman she had nearly run  
down, she turned to her com-  
panion and laughed! Similar  
cases have been reported to me  
from time to time, and on Sun-  
day morning last I saw an Austin  
car, driven by a woman, creep  
along this self-same path. Surely  
the Police have some authority  
in Hong Kong; surely Ordinances  
are not for the rich alone, but for  
all the Colony's residents; surely  
these bleated, ill-mannered  
motorists can be put in their  
proper places? Ye Gods, what  
are we coming to!

This is how a cer-  
tain provincial  
evening paper at  
Home advertised on its front  
page a "rag" to be held in aid of  
the local hospital:—  
"Say Folks! Sit up and Listen!  
Get wise to the greatest show  
ever, and then some. In the  
afternoon of Saturday, May 2,  
1931, America's most famous  
gangster, prince of Chickering's  
underworld to wit, tu whoo, and  
to boot—AL POLONY and his  
band of bootleggers, gunmen,  
hoodlums and swashbucklers will  
visit this fair city, this queen of  
the Midlands, yea, even this  
same Nottingham. Ain't that  
great? And how! But listen  
folks.  
"The new Lord Mayor of  
Chickering, Mr. Anton Tarmac,  
his gonna give him the glad em-  
brace with much prattle and pow-  
wow. And after that—say,  
people! There'll be the greatest  
tour that ever bedazzled this  
burg. You'll be there? Shako!  
"For the benefit of Al Polony  
(and incidentally for your own)

a stupendous procession has been  
arranged, showing "Queer ways  
of earning a living." Give it  
the once-over and brighten up  
your ideas. Say, Grandma; give  
yourself a treat and come and  
see a real live bootlegger. You'll  
smile! Say, Pop and Momma,  
bring the kids to see some sights  
and tell the world. You'll laugh!  
Say, boys and girls, don't miss  
the cuties of Chickering and the  
100 per cent. he-men. You'll  
shriek!"  
No wonder America takes re-  
fuge in Prohibition!

### News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature  
yesterday was 75 degrees. The  
humidity was 61 at 10 a.m. and 73  
at 4 p.m.

The speaker at the Rotary Club  
on Tuesday will be Mr. J. Douglas  
Butcher, M.L.E.E., his subject be-  
ing "Electricity."

The name of Norman Palmer  
Poyntz Chamarette, M.B., B.S.  
(Hong Kong) has been added to the  
list of medical practitioners.

The coxswain and a seaman of  
the launch Texaco, belonging to the  
Texas Oil Company, were dis-  
charged by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at  
Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday,  
after the hearing of a prosecution  
by the company for alleged theft of  
three gallons of petrol.

Kong Tin, a cook employed by  
Mr. G. F. Taylor, at Green Island,  
made a report to the Police to the  
effect that whilst travelling in a  
tramcar from the Central Market to  
the Taiping Theatre a person stole  
two cardboard boxes, which contain-  
ed European clothing valued at \$75.

Whilst engaged in work in fixing  
new ceiling fans in the Majestic  
Theatre, Kowloon, a fitter, Chik  
Ping (33) of 136 Portland Street,  
accidentally fell through the  
asbestos roof, and fractured his  
skull. He was removed to the Kow-  
loon Hospital, in a dangerous  
condition.

The Rev. Mother T. Martinola,  
Superior of the Canossian  
Institute, desires through the  
medium of the China Mail to ex-  
press her deepest gratitude and  
appreciation of the vote of \$300  
generously allocated to the cause of  
the blind girls in St. Francis Con-  
vent, Wanchai, by the Hong Kong  
Football Association from the  
Funds raised by the Sunday Herald  
Charity Cup.

A parcel, containing a pair of  
scissors, a knife, and \$20 in twenty-  
cent pieces, was taken to the  
Shaikwan Police Station by an  
Indian Police Constable, who  
stated that he picked it up on the  
Shaikwan Road near the bathing  
mats. The parcel had been  
dropped by a Chinese who, on the  
approach of the policeman, ran to-  
ward the hillside and disappeared.  
It is believed that the contents in  
the parcel had been stolen from the  
bathing sheds.

### UNITED STATES.

#### "G.K.C.'S" IMPRESSIONS AFTER HIS TOUR.

Looking sunburnt and happy  
after a tour in the United States  
Mr. G. K. Chesterton chose the  
meeting of the Council for the  
Preservation of Rural Britain  
for remarks on his American ex-  
periences—remarks which left  
no doubt that, to his mind,  
nothing in the new world could  
displace the charm of British  
countryside.

"I have just returned," he  
said, "from a different civilisa-  
tion—or barbarism whatever  
you call it. New York is as  
startling and horrifying to  
Americans as to anyone else. I  
have been to Tennessee where if  
a man offends you are expected  
to shoot him. Call it barbarism  
or chivalry, it is a feudal spirit  
full of feud."

Describing the British village  
as a very precious possession,  
Mr. Chesterton declared that  
from end to end in the Ameri-  
can's magnificent civilisation  
there was not such a thing as a  
village.

"When you enter a little  
town," he continued, "it is sim-  
ply an eyecore to anyone of  
European tradition or instincts.  
The first things which meet  
your eyes are yellow tin adver-  
tisements, tin buildings, frame-  
works of lead, glass and tin call-  
ed shops, and then, thank God,  
you are out of the town. There  
are no inns in America but there  
is far too much drink."

### ARNOLD BENNETT'S ESTATE.

#### "Old Wives' Tale" MS. May Not Be Sold.

Mr. Arnold Bennett, the famous  
novelist, did not leave a large estate.  
The forecasts of £100,000 or even  
£150,000 published recently are  
completely at variance with the  
facts.

The truth is that Mr. Arnold  
Bennett left a comparatively small  
amount. His investments were very  
limited, and it is understood that  
the requirements of the estate will  
leave very little over from them  
when the will is proved.

The remaining assets are the  
household effects, including his  
manuscripts. By his will two-  
thirds of his estate, with the ex-  
ception of certain manuscripts, will  
go to Mrs. Marguerite Bennett.  
The remainder will go to Mrs.  
Dorothy Cheston Bennett and their  
five-year-old daughter, Virginia.

The value of the manuscripts is  
difficult to assess. Undoubtedly the  
"Old Wives' Tale" will be much  
sought after by collectors, but the  
price in such cases is usually deter-  
mined by three or four men who  
not frequently achieve a mutual  
understanding. It is understood,  
however, that the "Old Wives' Tale"  
manuscript may not be offered for  
sale.

In view of the varying estimates  
of Mr. Arnold Bennett's large earn-  
ings, it is stated that his earnings  
in certain years were as high as  
£17,000. It must be explained,  
however, that this was when suc-  
cessful theatrical ventures augment-  
ed the return from his books.

During the last two or three years  
his income is understood to have  
averaged £11,000, made up of roy-  
alties and the retainer he received as  
book critic of the Evening Standard.

Unfinished Novel.  
He did not live extravagantly. On  
the contrary, his tastes were simple.  
But the kindness of his heart,  
which knew no barriers, led him to  
give increasing time to young au-  
thors, artists, and musicians, who  
sought encouragement and advice.  
He also restricted his writings,  
determined only to do work that  
appealed to him.

The future sale of Arnold Ben-  
nett's novels will probably follow  
the usual trend of going up im-  
mediately after the author's death,  
then declining until a new genera-  
tion may suddenly create a re-  
awakened interest.

Until he was taken ill Arnold  
Bennett was working on a new  
novel. He had completed a third of  
it when his fatal illness overtook  
him. It is expected that this part-  
novel will be issued in a de luxe  
limited edition, with reproductions  
of the original manuscript.

Arnold Bennett lived for litera-  
ture and music, his two great pas-  
sions. It may be truly said that he  
died for them as well. He had not  
recovered from the great effort of  
completing "Imperial Palace" when  
he started on his last novel. The  
physical and nervous strain was  
telling on him, but he refused to  
rest.

Then he went to the premiere of  
a play curiously enough called  
"Frailties." He came home obvious-  
ly unwell, but the next night,  
against all advice, he went to the  
Queen's Hall to hear Beethoven's  
Ninth Symphony. To him it was  
the greatest music ever written, but  
he listened to it a stricken man.  
The London that he loved so well  
never saw him again.

### Y.W.C.A. CONCERT.

#### FUND FOR A SUMMER CAMP.

#### GOOD AND VARIED TALENT.

The Young Women's Christian  
Association gave their first concert  
in the Theatre Royal yesterday  
evening, in aid of a fund to erect a  
permanent Summer camp for wo-  
men and girls.

The many items, which ranged  
from Chinese songs to Hawaiian  
melodies, were very pleasing. Kow-  
loon Dock Dancers furnished the  
Scottish Sword Dance to the tunes  
of the bagpipes played by Pipe-  
Major W. Mackie.

The Stringed Quintette, con-  
sisting of Mrs. Arnold, Miss  
Rodgers, Misses J. and M. Braga  
and Mr. J. Braga rendered selec-  
tions that were well received. A  
solo tap dance by Miss Betty  
Pestonji won much applause. A  
dancing display was given by the  
pupils of the Misses D. O'Keefe and  
W. Henderson, whilst an episode in  
Ancient Chinese History was enac-  
ted with credit by the Wa Kwong  
Club of Young Chung Girls' School.

Messrs. Winram and True were at  
the piano, and played some fine jazz  
numbers. "A Middle-Headed Hero"  
a one act play by the Y.W.C.A.  
Dramatic Club, was most amusing,  
the participants giving a good im-  
pression of themselves.  
A second variety concert will be  
given to-night.

### "LIFE-STREAM OF TRADE."

#### Judge on Growth of Advertising.

#### NEW PROFESSION.

Mr. Justice McCardie was the  
principal guest at the festival  
dinner of the National Advertis-  
ing Benevolent Society at the  
Connaught Rooms.

In submitting the toast of the  
Society, he said that its title  
was significant of several things.  
It was a society which had  
sprung from a profound change  
in the world conditions of com-  
merce.

"To-day," he proceeded, "the  
vital importance of advertise-  
ment is recognised on all hands.  
It has become one of the basic  
essentials of business success  
both here and abroad. Adver-  
tisement is the life-stream of  
progressive trade. It an-  
nounces. It proclaims. It  
creates and broadens demand. It  
strengthens and develops the  
source of supply.

"I suppose that two of the  
most striking features of recent  
years have been: firstly, a new  
conception of the dignity—aye  
—the nobility—of business;  
and, secondly, a new concep-  
tion of the part to be played in do-  
mestic and world enterprise by wise  
and far-spread advertisement.

#### Important Duties.

"The growth of advertisement  
has created a new vocation, a  
new profession, a new art. A  
fresh realm of activity has arisen  
with a vast body of workers and  
thinkers scattered in many places  
and vested with many difficult  
and important duties. And so  
this Society was founded in 1913,  
and it became registered in 1925  
under the Friendly Society Acts.  
The rivulet of beneficence grew  
to a stream, and we trust that  
the stream will expand ere long  
to a broad river of help and bene-  
ficence and kindness."

He mentioned that the Society  
gave help to those engaged in  
the advertising departments of  
the newspapers, on the staffs of  
those who advertise, and also to  
those engaged in the work of ad-  
vertising agencies, and to the  
widows and children.

Since this Society was formed  
over £60,000 had been expended  
in assistance, benevolence and  
education. Over one thousand  
cases had been dealt with affect-  
ing 1,586 adults and over 1,140  
children. In 1929 the expendi-  
ture was £6,594. In 1930 it had  
risen to £9,157. In that year 136  
cases were helped, and those  
cases affected nearly 200 adults  
and over 120 children in want of  
actual distress.

The Society was proud of the  
fact that not a single deserving  
case had been sent empty away.  
Major J. J. Astor, M.P., was  
another speaker. He said that  
advertising was the legitimate  
parent of goodwill. If advertis-  
ing was reduced, goodwill also  
diminished. Ground was lost,  
and it seemed well established  
that ground lost in that way was  
very costly to regain.

He understood that one firm of  
American motor manufactures  
alone increased its advertising in  
1930. In spite of this fact its  
business was down by 14 per  
cent, but the average drop for  
the trade as a whole was 28 per  
cent.

#### Musical Programme.

An interesting programme of  
music followed the banquet. This  
had been arranged by courtesy  
of Mr. Lionel Powell, Miss Adela  
Verne's pianoforte solos were  
greatly appreciated. The en-  
thusiasm with which she was re-  
ceived was fitting at this, her first  
public appearance since her re-  
turn from the successful American  
tour.

A welcome appearance was  
that of Mrs. Marguerite  
Namara, the Californian soprano,  
who is one of the principals of  
the Chicago Opera Company.  
She sang arias from a number of  
her operatic roles, and finally  
joined Mr. Tom Burke in the  
duet from the first act of "La  
Bohème." Mr. Burke's fine voice  
was heard to great advantage  
and also in an excerpt from  
"Andrea Chenier."

#### Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of

To-day's dollar is worth 2/6.

Sapper Maurice Mills, of the  
Royal Engineers, passed peacefully  
away at the Military Hospital,  
Bowen Road, on Sunday morning.  
Death, which was due to pneumonia,  
took place after an illness lasting  
ten days. The deceased, who came  
to Hong Kong in 1919, was un-  
married. The funeral, with full  
military honours, took place at  
Happy Valley yesterday afternoon.



## THE LOG

### Of The "TRADER HORN" Expedition.

by W. S. Van Dyke  
Exclusive to the "China Mail"

Wando, Belgian Congo, July 25.  
I can see it now; the gathering of critics after the opening: "Musta taken a lot of peanuts to get that elephant shot... Yeah, but they did a skilful double exposure on the film stuff... And the film was good, but they were silly to use the same one that Pearl White used to shoot in 1912... I wonder if they really went to Africa—it seems a useless expense."

And then the next day:  
"Trader Horn" the M-G-M motion picture of last year's best seller, impressed this scribe as being... and... married by the presence of circus elephants and Hollywood lions.

But of course there is nothing I can do about it. I face the dilemma of either making shots which are obviously poor as to be genuine, or of upsetting heaven and earth to get an artistic sequence which is push-pooched as a fake. The one redeeming feature of the elephant shots taken here is the fact that the animals are clearly African, and not Asiatic, which precludes the possibility of their being trained. Still there will be those, I imagine, who will accuse me of putting paper mache ears on Asiatic circus elephants, or of double-exposing a Martin Johnson film.

Here, at any rate, is my story and I'm stuck with it.

#### A Point of Refuge.

Shouldering my elephant gun, I set forth for the waterhole two days ago at noon. I had with me Maj. Dickinson, the hunter, and our two gun bearers. The distance is approximately four miles by foot—two as the crow flies—and it was almost two o'clock when we arrived at the bluff overlooking the waterhole in the vast desert of elephant grass below. Things were just as we had left them two months before. The same fresh spoor, the trampled grass, the sound like distant rainfall as the wind swept through the tall rushes. On the brink of the hill upon which we stood was a single sturdy tree—absolutely genuine this time—which I had noticed on our former visit as an admirable point of refuge in case of emergency.

Taking careful note of the relation of various objects to be included in the scene and roughly estimating camera angles, I devised the following plan of action.

First, my property builder must erect, a concealed, or partially concealed camera elevator on the crown of the hill, commanding the tree and water-hole a few hundred feet beyond. This should be constructed in such a way that it could be raised to a height of ten or more feet as the action is being photographed.

Second, he must build three other concealed camera stations closer to, and at different angles from the tree and water-hole. These must be large enough to accommodate a hunter in addition to the cameraman, to insure the protection of those within.

Third, the tree must be rigged with vines and limbs in such a way that it can be climbed readily in case of a charge from the elephants, and reinforced to withstand such a charge, if necessary.

With these preparations made there would be nothing left to do but wait for the arrival of the elephants and the sun, and pray for the good behaviour of man and beast under stress.

The scene as outlined a bit vaguely in the script tells of the arrival of Horn, Peru, Nina T and Renchero within sight of a waterhole.

#### "Things Look Bad."

They have been without water for some time, their lips are parched and things look bad for the home team. Especially so when Horn sees some elephants occupying this single source of good drinking water for many miles. In a blind rage Peru rushes at them, brandishing his club. The elephants get his wind, hesitate between slapping him down or going on their way and finally decide in favour of the latter. The thirsty quartet fall in the pool face first and drink deeply. Showing, probably, the superiority of intellect over brute strength.

The building of the props and camera stations was done yesterday and the day before between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 a.m. when there was slight chance of interruption by thirsty beasts. The elevator arrangement was constructed ingeniously.

The seat for De Vinna was mounted just behind the camera and provided with rope stirrups, and except for the camera eye was covered with leaves and grass. At a signal it could be raised, slowly and smoothly, by a block and tackle on the opposite end.

The additional camera stations were built of fresh grass stalks, elevated above the level of the surrounding foliage.

Today at a bit after three o'clock

the four actors, four cameramen and three hunters accompanied me to the location to begin a vigil which in my most optimistic moments I believed would last for several days. The sun was shining, in a few moments the cameras were adjusted and nothing was wanting but the elephants.

#### Five Jumbos Approaching.

We had not been at our posts more than twenty minutes when Maj. Dickinson, who was guarding a camera to my left, came over to me and announced that five elephants were approaching across the plain from the west. Looking in the direction he was pointing I could make out their bodies above the tall grass. Two were large, the other three being about medium size. In another twenty minutes they had gained the water-hole and were drinking and throwing mud over their backs. I gave the signal for all but De Vinna's camera to start cranking on them. When they had been there five minutes I waved to the actors to start for them, reached for my elephant gun and raised it in readiness to cover their trail.

As they proceeded through the grass toward the hole, De Vinna started cranking. The object of the elevator arrangement on his camera allowed him to get a perfect eye-level shot of the scene. As the actors moved forward over the crest of the hill his camera was raised. At first he could only see grass and sky through the "finder." Then, as the actors progressed, as his platform was raised, the plain below came into his lens—at approximately the same time the actors saw it. Finally, from a height of about ten feet, he could see the water-hole and the elephants over the backs of the actors.

#### The Unexpected.

By this time—by the time De Vinna had reached the top of his rise—and the actors were within a hundred feet of the water-hole—the unexpected happened. One of the elephants raised his trunk in the air, waved it around a moment and finally pointed it in the direction of the approaching Hollywood motion picture actors, giving vent to a most uncomplimentary noise therefrom. I raised my gun a bit higher and drew a careful bead on a spot equidistant between the animal's ear and eye. Harry Carey, who was the first to see the ill omen, rushed to the head of the procession and he beckoned them up the tree. As he did so, the other elephants got the wind and started to charge up the hill. I held my shot, hoping that it would not be necessary to ruin this excellent action for the sake of safety.

Fortunately for all concerned, the elephants were a bit slow in getting started, and Carey, Edwin Booth and Renaldo exhibited a long forgotten talent in fast tree-climbing.

Miss Booth in particular, who was first up the tree, climbed so fast and so high that none of us are sure that she kept within the scene at all. In any event, it is reasonable to believe that for once the acting will appear genuine and that fright will be "registered" in all its stark reality.

#### Avoided the Camera.

Well, to remove the actors from an uncomfortable position—after a few moments of investigation, sniffling and snorting, the elephants turned away from the tree and went on their way. They carefully avoided the camera huts on their way and lost themselves to us a few minutes later in the same healthy condition in which they arrived. They knew, apparently, that the tree was too strong for them and that the people up the tree would probably remain there longer than they cared to wait.

And now that the scene is over, now that one of the greatest "breaks" in the history of the game is packed up in the tin box, I feel none of the exuberance which, I suppose, the occasion demands. The whole affair coursed along with such perfect precision and timing—so much like any other studio shot—that I am robbed of the expected thrill. I have, instead, retained from the conglomerate emotions of the incident nothing save an abiding respect and admiration for the African elephant—that dignified survivor of the prehistoric era.

[To Be Continued.]

#### STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Yokohama on June 6 (Saturday) 7 a.m., leaves Yokohama on the same day at 2 p.m. and is due here on June 12 (Friday), a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on the same day at 5 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on June 8, and is due here on June 25. She will sail for Manila on the same day.

## ROUND THE CINEMAS

### BIG STEEPLECHASE IN A FILM.

#### "ALONG CAME YOUTH."

Charles Rogers, a young American sportsman stranded in London, has to take a job as a walking model for a tailor's shop to keep himself from starving. His buddy and former trainer for his string of race-horses, Stuart Erwin, walks ahead of him, carrying the "sandwich boards" which advertise the clothes shop. Thus attired he meets by accident, Frances Dee, daughter of an aristocratic but impoverished British family. They fall in love. She is unaware of his reduced circumstances. Several days later Rogers has taken a job as chef in the sumptuous mansion, where lives Leo White, wealthy South American and his wife. Rogers learns that Frances lives on the adjoining estate with her mother. When White goes away, Rogers gains the good graces of his 300-pound wife by providing six desserts at each meal. In the meantime he has hired sufficient servants to do all kitchen work and manages to create the impression that he is a great chef. Mrs. White learns that he wants to regain ownership of his pet horse, Gangster, and being of sporting blood herself, helps him to buy the horse back.

On the day of the big steeplechase Rogers invites all the local aristocracy to a hunt breakfast at White's home. Frances who still thinks Rogers is owner of the White mansion, attends, and is much thrilled. The breakfast is interrupted by the return from a business trip of White. He brands his "Chef" as an impostor and the jig seems to be up. Rogers sticks and rides "Gangster" in the big money steeplechase, which he wins. Thus he regains his fortune and the right to claim Frances.

"Along Came Youth" will be shown at the King's theatre from to-morrow.

#### "A LADY'S MORALS."

The romance of the life of Jenny Lind, world-famous Swedish opera singer, is the theme of the first screen appearance of Grace Moore, the Metropolitan opera star in "A Lady's Morals," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which is at the Queen's Theatre. In the new picture, which Sidney Franklin, remembered for "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" and other hits, directed Miss Moore appears as the singer, and sings many brilliant song numbers ranging from grand opera to popular ballads in the role. The first song Carrie Jacobs Bond has composed for the screen, "Lovely Hour," is one of them, and numbers by Oscar Straus and Herbert Stothart, selections from "Norma" and "Daughter of the Regiment" are others.

The scenario was written by Hans Kraly and Claudine West from Dorothy Farnum's story, with dialogue by John Meehan and Arthur Richman.

The cast is an elaborate one. Reginald Denny plays the composer-lover, Brandt, and Wallace Beery is seen as a reincarnated P. T. Barnum in the sequences showing Jenny Lind's debut in New York under the management of that brilliant showman.

#### "SHOW OF SHOWS."

Hollywood has many examples of the fact that fame does not come singly but in pairs. Many families have more than one of the members on the screen. Eight sister teams, made up of sixteen of the loveliest stars of the talking picture world appear among the glittering splendours of Warner Bros. and Vitaphone "Show of Shows," which comes to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

The "Sister Acts" are made up of Dolores and Helene Costello, Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, Lola and Armda, Alfie and Marcelline Day, Ada Mae and Alberta Vaughn, Sally Blane and Loretta Young, Marion Byron and Harriet Lane, and Shirley Mason and Viola Dana. The charming sisters are introduced by Richard Barthelmess, among the most popular of screen stars. The acts consist of delightful dances, the teams representing various nations. The principal song of the sketch is "Meet My Sister," by Ry Perkins and J. Klerm Brennan of Warner Bros. song-writing staff.

The "Sister Acts" are but one number in a dazzling array of stars, scores upon scores appearing in the super revue, as well as over half a thousand supporting players.

#### "DRAG"

Richard Barthelmess, in the talkie "Drag," the attraction at the Majestic Theatre, portrays the role of Editor of the Courier, a small daily, which, however, does not flourish. Possessing another talent, Barthelmess enters theatricals, where his musical play is accorded a great ovation.

The story is solely one of family

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

#### DANCE PROGRAMME.

4-5 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

7-11.30 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

7-7.14 p.m.—Band Selections.  
Il Bacio (Arditi).  
Softly Awakes My Heart from "Samson and Delilah," (Saint-Saens).  
The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards, 4028.  
The Midget and the Hippopotamus (Collan-Kettum).  
Marche Pompeuse (Becker).  
The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards, 4455.

7.14-7.50 p.m.—Variety.

Xylophone Solo—Minuet.  
Marimba Solo—Alaba Oe.  
Rudy Starita, 4782.

Vocal Duet—Lido Lady—Here In My Arms.  
Song—Lido Lady—Atlantic Blues.  
Phyllis Dare & Jack Hulbert (Soprano), 4226.

Piano Solo—Funny Face—s Wonderful.  
Piano Solo—Funny Face—My One and Only.

George Gershwin, 5109.  
Song—Mercenary Mary—They Still Look To Me.  
Lev Hearn and Chorus.

Song—Mercenary Mary—I'm a Little Bit Fond of You.  
Peggy O'Neil (Soprano), 3808.

Steel Guitar—Always.  
Steel Guitar—Lady of Waikiki.  
Frank Perera, 3998.

7.50-8.15 p.m.—The Salisbury Singers.  
Come Let us Join the Roundelay (Beale), 3976.

When Evening's Twilight (Hutton), R3278.  
O Who Will O'er The Downs So Free (Pearsall).  
Comrades in Arms (Adam), R3246.

O Peaceful Night (German).  
O Hush Thee, My Babe (Sullivan), 4298.

8.15-8.35 p.m.—J. H. Squire Celeste Octets.  
Serenade (Gounod arr. Sear), 4382.

Salute (Ganne).  
La Cinquantaine (Gabriel Marie), 3877.  
Gavotte from Mignon (Thomas), 3897.

Chanson (Friml).  
Baby's Sweetheart (Corri), 3897.  
8.36-9.25 p.m.—A Concert.

Song—Do You Believe in Fairies (Newman and Charles).  
Song—Among the Willows (Marshall and Phillips).

Bella Baillie (Soprano), 4486.  
Piano Duet—The Bee's Wedding (Mendelssohn).  
Piano Duet—Valse in D Flat (Chopin).

Dorothy Folkard & Muriel Warno 3944.  
Song—The Temple Bells (Amy Woodforde-Finden).  
Song—Less Than The Dust (Amy Woodforde-Finden).

Edgar Coyle (Baritone), R1664.  
Instrumental Trio—Trio in D Minor (Mendelssohn).  
Moment Musical (Schubert).

The Chernyshevsky Trio, R3738.  
Vocal Duet—At Love's Beginning (Campbell and Lehmann).  
Vocal Duet—In Spring Time (Shakespeare and Newton).

Dora Labbette & Norman Allen, 4739.  
Cello Solo—Handel's Largo (Handel).  
Cello Solo—Salut D'Amour (Elgar).

Giuseppe Di Silva, R1478.  
Song—The Kashmiri Song (Amy Woodforde-Finden).  
Song—Till I Wake (Amy Woodforde-Finden).

Edgar Coyle (Baritone), R1665.  
9.25-11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.

Fox Trot—You're The One I Care For.  
Fox Trot—Win Your Hair Has Turned to Silver, CB241.

Fox Trot—I'll Be Good Because of You.  
Fox Trot—Ten Cents a Dance, CB249.  
One Step—Pass! Shoot! Goal!

Fox Trot—Send out Sunshine, CB238.  
Waltz—Bells of Normandy.  
One Step—Lady of Spain, CB242.

Fox Trot—Makin' Wicky Wacky Down in Waikiki.  
Fox Trot—Is That Religion?, CB223.  
Fox Trot—Choo Choo.

Fox Trot—On a Little Balcony in Spain, CB228.  
Fox Trot—Overnight.  
Fox Trot—Under The Spell of Your Kiss, CB231.

Waltz—Silver Wings—Asleep in My Heart.  
Fox Trot—Silver Wings—Indispensable You, CB226.

Fox Trot—Shout For Happiness.  
Fox Trot—Writing a Letter to You, CB234.  
Fox Trot—Bathing in The Sunshine.

Fox Trot—Hurt, CB236.  
Fox Trot—Crying For The Carolines.  
Fox Trot—Have a Little Faith in Me, CB233.

Waltz—You'll Find Your Answer in My Eyes.  
Fox Trot—Little Lonely Lady, CB43.  
Fox Trot—By a Lazy Country Lane.

One Step—That Lindy Hop, CB237.  
Fox Trot—I'm Sailing on a Sunbeam.  
(Continued in Next Column.)

life, and as the picture is unwound one sees for oneself the wrecking of a man's happiness in married life, due to his wife's greater love for her parents. The moral is plainly that "in-laws" should not interfere with a married couple's home life and happiness. In "Drag" the husband finally, in disgust, tears himself away from the family atmosphere in search of real happiness with the girl that he adores.

Allice Day and Lila Lee (who played with Conrad Nagel in "Second Wife") have important roles which they fill admirably. Lucien Littlefield, Katherine Ward, Tom Dugan, and Margaret Fielding appear in the supporting cast.

To-morrow, Edmund Lowe and Lila Hyams in "Part Time Wife" will be screened.

## CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

June 7, 1931.  
1st Sunday After Trinity.  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Holy Communion (Saint Church), 8 a.m.  
Children's Service, 10 a.m.  
Choral Eucharist and Sermon: 11 a.m.  
Preacher: The Dean.  
Evangelist, 6 p.m.  
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

#### UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, June 7, 1931.

Morning Service, 11 a.m. Broadcast.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Social Hour after Evening Service.

Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, June 7, 1931.

11.15 a.m.

Subject: "God The Only Cause and Creator."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

Social Function.

To-morrow—Tea Dance at King's Restaurant.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre.

"Just Imagine."

To-day—Queen's Theatre.

"A Lady's Morals."

To-day—Central Theatre.

"The Singing Pony."

To-day—Majestic Theatre.

"Drag."

To-day—World Theatre.

"The Black Watch."

To-day—Star Theatre.

"The Sky Hawk."

June 7 to 9—King's Theatre.

"Along Came Youth."

Meetings.

June 15—Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel.

June 17—Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Exchange Building.

June 17—Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Moesra, Jardines, noon.

Home Malls.

To-morrow—Inward from Europe via Siberia (Tjibadak).

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 9.

Land Sales.

June 8—At P.W.D. Offices, three lots of Crown land, 3 p.m.

Lammert's Auction.

June 8—Stock-in-trade, etc., of the Lai Wah Co., Ltd., at Sales Room, Duddell Street, noon.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:

Tamar—Basin.

Sandwich—North wall.

Somme—North arm.

Sirdar—West wall.

Parthian—West wall.

Olympus—West wall.

Seamew—in dock.

Thracian—in dock.

Oglin—in dock.

Otue—in dock.

Cicala—South wall.

Moth—South wall.

Foreign.

Vigilante—French gunboat.

Fox Trot—I'm Following You, CB22.

Fox Trot—Duke of Ka-Ki-Ak.

Fox Trot—Sweet Nothings of Love, CB10.

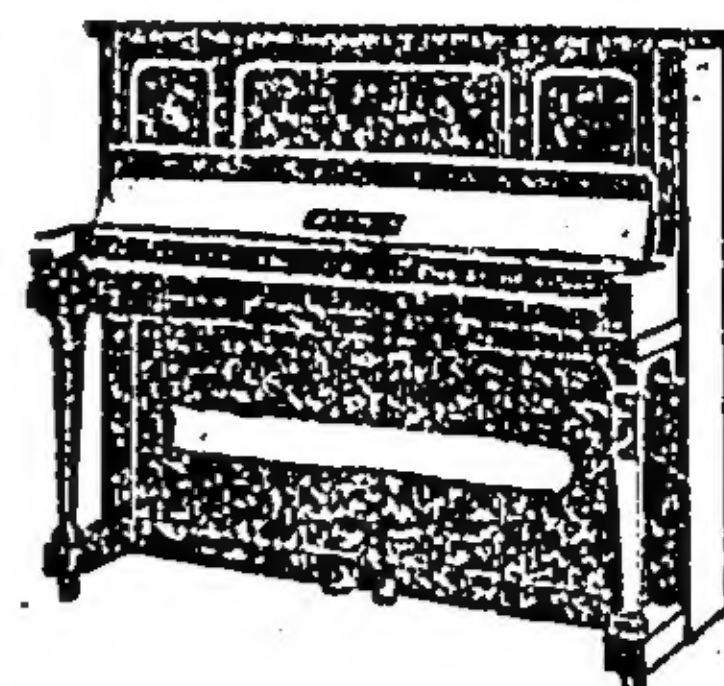
Waltz—We Two.

Waltz—Drink, Brothers! Drink, CB251.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

## PIANOS

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## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

### DAZZLING CRICKET AT SHEFFIELD

#### CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY EX-BRITON.

Aggregate for 72  
Holes of 296.

#### CARNOUSTIE MEETING.

Carnoustie, Yesterday.  
Temmy Armour, a native of  
Edinburgh, who has been in  
America for several years, won  
the British Open Golf Championship  
with an aggregate for 72 holes  
of 296. To-day's rounds were 77  
—71.

To-day was a Royal day, and one  
of the biggest occasions in the history  
of this little Forfarshire town.  
Intense interest in the most thrilling  
battle for the British open  
golf title for years is enhanced by a  
visit from the Prince of Wales, who  
expressed a desire that the visit be  
treated as "private and informal."

With twenty-five players within  
six strokes of each other at the head  
of the field, there is every prospect  
of a remarkable finish.

America took the lead halfway  
through the third round. Macdonald  
Smith equalling his own and Jura-  
do's record with 71 for an  
aggregate of 223.

Britain is hot on his heels, how-  
ever, Reg. Whitcombe, who also  
equalled the record, coming second  
with 71-224, followed by Alliss with  
73-225, Armour 77-225 and Cotton  
79-226.

#### Argentinian Leads.

Jurado took the lead to-day, with  
73-220.

The Prince of Wales congratulated  
Jurado, who staged another  
great round. His only error home  
was at a hole where he placed his  
second into a burn, and had to lift  
his ball out under penalty of one  
stroke.

Leaders in the third round up to  
now are:

Jurado, 73-220.  
Hays, 72-222.  
Macdonald Smith, 71-223.  
Reg. Whitcombe, 71-224.  
Sarazen, 75-225.  
W. Davies (a Ryder Cup player),  
71-225.  
Alliss, 73-225.  
Armour, 77-225.  
Cotton, 79-226.  
Archie Compston, 75-228.  
Genia (Argentine), 75-228.  
Charles Whitcombe, 75-231.  
Horion Smith, 75-231.

—Reuter.

#### FANLING GOLF.

#### STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

The Secretary of the Royal  
Hong Kong Golf Club, supplies  
the following list of starting  
times for Fanling to-morrow:

9.24 a.m.—E. L. Hosie and W. A.  
Butterfield.  
9.28 a.m.—A. H. Penn and J. R.  
Collis.  
9.32 a.m.—D. J. Gilmore and R.  
C. Law.  
9.36 a.m.—W. R. Vallance and  
W. C. Shields.  
9.40 a.m.—H. T. Williams and G.  
Castle.  
9.44 a.m.—R. M. Wood and J. E.  
Richardson.  
9.48 a.m.—J. B. Mackie and G.  
W. Reeve.  
9.52 a.m.—L. C. Parker Rees and  
W. N. Pittendreich.  
9.56 a.m.—V. R. Gordon and A.  
C. I. Bowker.  
10.00 a.m.—H. R. Remington and  
P. S. Cassidy.  
10.04 a.m.—J. K. MacFarlan and  
E. D. Matthews.  
10.08 a.m.—J. B. Lanyon and E.  
J. Munro.  
10.12 a.m.—G. G. Johnston and  
W. W. McKenzie.  
10.16 a.m.—A. Leach and D. S.  
Robb.  
10.20 a.m.—A. H. Penn and J. R.  
Collis.  
10.24 a.m.—A. G. Copplin and A.  
D. Copplin.  
10.28 a.m.—N. K. Littlejohn and  
W. A. Stewart.  
10.32 a.m.—H. W. Daukes and  
H. M. Muir.

#### HOME RACING.

#### BULETTE WINNER OF THE OAKS.

London, Yesterday.  
The result of the Oaks to-day  
was:

Bulette ..... 1  
Four Course ..... 2  
Link Star ..... 3  
Fifteen ran. Won by a length,  
with three quarters of a length  
between second and third.  
Betting was 7-2 Bulette, 6-1  
Four Course, 10-1 Link Star.—  
Reuter.

#### GLOUCESTER BEAT YORKSHIRE.

Three Surrey Centuries  
Record Victory.

#### DEMPSTER'S FOURTH.

London, Yesterday.  
Cricket struck its brightest vein  
at Sheffield to-day after two blank  
days owing to rain. The match be-  
tween Yorkshire and Gloucester-  
shire appeared to offer no prospects  
of victory for either side. The  
lure of fifteen valuable points,  
however, was the cause of a novel  
agreement between F. E. Green-  
wood, the Yorkshire skipper, and  
B. H. Lyon, the visiting captain.  
The home county won the toss and  
put Gloucester in to bat. The first  
ball went for four byes whereupon  
Lyon declared the innings closed.  
Yorkshire scored four runs with-  
out loss and also declared. Then  
friendship ceased. Gloucester  
scored 171 against some really  
good bowling by Verity, and thanks  
to Goddard (5 for 21) were able  
to dismiss their opponents for 124  
runs. Victory by 47 runs after one  
day's play! Cricket is indeed be-  
coming brighter and brighter.

At the Oval, Surrey registered  
their second fifth century total at  
the expense of the Warwickshire  
bowlers, Hobbs, Ducat, and  
Shepherd scoring centuries. R. E.  
S. Wyatt, the England captain,  
made a big effort to pull the game  
round in the fourth innings but  
found no one to stay with him.

The following were the most  
noteworthy batting and bowling  
feats accomplished during the  
mid-week cricket programme—

Batting.  
Hobbs (Surrey) ..... 147  
Shepherd (Surrey) ..... 140  
Ducat (Surrey) ..... 125  
R. C. Blunt (N.Z.) ..... 120  
Astill (Leicester) ..... 115  
K. S. Duleep Singh (Sussex) ..... 112  
P. C. H. Fender (Surrey) ..... 102  
C. S. Dempster (N.Z.) ..... 101  
R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick) ..... 100  
\* denotes not out.

Bowling.  
\* I. A. R. Peables (Middle-  
sex) ..... 10 for 107  
\* H. C. Owen Smith  
(Oxford U.) ..... 8 for 98  
Freeman (Kent) ..... 7 for 44  
Verity (Yorkshire) ..... 7 for 61  
Larwood (Notts) ..... 6 for 20  
Jackson (Worcester) ..... 6 for 25  
Langridge (J) (Sussex) 6 for 34  
Perks (Worcester) ..... 6 for 40  
P. C. H. Fender (Surrey) 6 for 51  
Gover (Surrey) ..... 6 for 72  
Goddard (Gloucester) 5 for 21  
E. M. Wellings (Oxford  
U.) ..... 5 for 36  
Durstun (Middlesex) ..... 5 for 42  
\* Wickets taken in both innings.

Larwood was again in deadly  
form with the ball at Trent Bridge  
and in Hampshire's second innings  
claimed 6 wickets for 20 runs to  
dismiss the visitors for the low  
total of 68 runs. Set 10 runs for  
victory Notts won by ten wickets.

At Leicester, Sussex ran up the  
formidable total of 397 runs in the  
first innings, "Duleep" scoring his  
third century of the season, but  
were unable to force Leicester to  
follow on. Astill, a player now  
past his prime scored his first cen-  
tury of the season for Leicester-  
shire. James Langridge captured  
six cheap wickets to swell his  
already large "bag" this season.

At Cambridge the New Zealan-  
ders gained a lead of 70 runs on  
the first innings. R. C. Blunt scor-  
ing his second century of the  
season. In the second innings C.  
S. Dempster scored his fourth  
century of the tour, two of which  
were undefeated efforts. G. D.  
Kemp-Welch scored an undefeated  
century in an attempt to score the  
297 runs required for victory. At  
the close of play Cambridge were  
96 runs in arrears with half their  
wickets in hand.

The full results—as cabled by  
Reuter were as follow:—  
Gloucestershire beat Yorkshire  
by 47 runs at Sheffield.

#### FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	W.	L.	Result	Pts.	Pts.
Gloucestershire (2)	9	4	2	2	1	0	135	73
Middlesex (16)	6	4	0	2	0	0	100	70
Kent (5)	7	4	1	1	0	1	105	69
Notts (4)	7	4	1	1	1	0	105	68
Worcestershire (10)	7	3	2	1	0	1	105	54
Yorkshire (8)	6	2	1	1	0	2	90	43
Surrey (8)	9	1	1	3	4	6	135	42
Lancashire (1)	7	2	2	1	2	0	105	41
Derbyshire (9)	8	1	2	3	1	1	120	37
Essex (6)	8	2	4	0	2	0	120	36
Sussex (7)	7	1	2	3	1	0	105	33
Hampshire (13)	6	1	1	1	2	1	90	30
Leicestershire (12)	9	0	0	8	3	1	105	28
Somersetshire (14)	8	1	4	0	3	0	120	24
Glamorganshire (11)	5	1	2	0	0	2	75	23
Warwickshire (15)	7	0	4	2	0	1	105	14
Northamptonshire (17)	6	0	2	0	4	0	60	12

The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the  
counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring  
this year is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie;  
5 points for a win on the first innings and 3 points for a loss  
on first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 4  
points for a no result.

#### GREAT BRITAIN IS SUCCESSFUL.

South Africa Case Three  
Matches.

#### DAVIS CUP RESULTS.

Eastbourne, Yesterday.  
Great Britain to-day vanquish-  
ed South Africa in the third  
round of the Davis Cup when  
G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry  
(Great Britain) defeated Spence  
and Farquharson (South Africa)  
in the doubles match by 8-6, 6-4,  
5-4, after a thrilling struggle for  
supremacy.

#### Earlier Results.

F. J. Perry (Great Britain)  
beat Farquharson (South  
Africa) 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.  
H. W. Austin (Great Britain)  
beat Kirby (South Africa) 6-2,  
6-8, 2-6, 10-8, 6-3.

#### Italy Eliminated.

Prague, Yesterday.  
In the third round of the Davis  
Cup Czechoslovakia beat Italy  
by three matches to love.—Reu-  
ter.

Scores:—  
Gloucester: 4 for no wicket dec.  
171 (Verity 7 for 64).  
Yorkshire: 4 for no wicket dec.  
124 (Goddard 5 for  
21).

Surrey beat Warwickshire by an  
innings and 112 runs at the Oval.

Scores:—  
Warwick: 139 (Gover 6 for 72).  
252 (R. E. S. Wyatt  
100, P. G. H.  
Fender 6 for 51).  
Surrey: 503 for 4 dec. (Hobbs  
147, Ducat 125,  
Shepherd 140).

Notts beat Hampshire by ten  
wickets at Trent Bridge.

Scores:—  
Hants: 220 and 63 (Larwood 6  
for 20).  
Notts: 279 for 9 dec. and 10 for  
no wicket.

Sussex took first innings points  
from Leicestershire at Leicester.

Scores:—  
Sussex: 397 for 9 dec. (K. S.  
Duleep Singh 112).  
75 for 2.  
Leicester: 286 (Astill 115, Lang-  
ridge (J) 6 for 34).

Middlesex beat Somersetshire by  
eight wickets at Lord's.

Scores:—  
Somerset: 114 (Durstun 5 for 42,  
I. A. R. Peables 4 for  
45).  
193 (I. A. R. Peables 6  
for 62).  
Middlesex: 246 and 62 for 2.

Worcestershire beat Kent by five  
wickets at Worcester.

Scores:—  
Kent: 76 (Jackson 6 for 25).  
110 (Perks 6 for 40).  
Worcester: 112 (Freeman 7 for  
44).  
76 for 5.

#### FRIENDLY.

Oxford University beat Lanca-  
shire by seven wickets at Oxford.

Scores:—  
Lancashire: 195 (H. G. Owen  
Smith 4 for 67).  
92 (E. M. Wellings 5  
for 36, H. G. Owen  
Smith 4 for 31).  
Oxford: 171 and 117 for 3.

Cambridge University drew with  
the New Zealanders at Cambridge.

Scores:—  
New Zealand: 375 (R. C. Blunt  
120).  
226 for 5 dec. (C. S.  
Dempster 101\*).  
Cambridge: 305 and 200 for 5  
(G. D. Kemp  
Welch 102\*).

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ROY D'ARCY

Directed by **JOHN FORD**  
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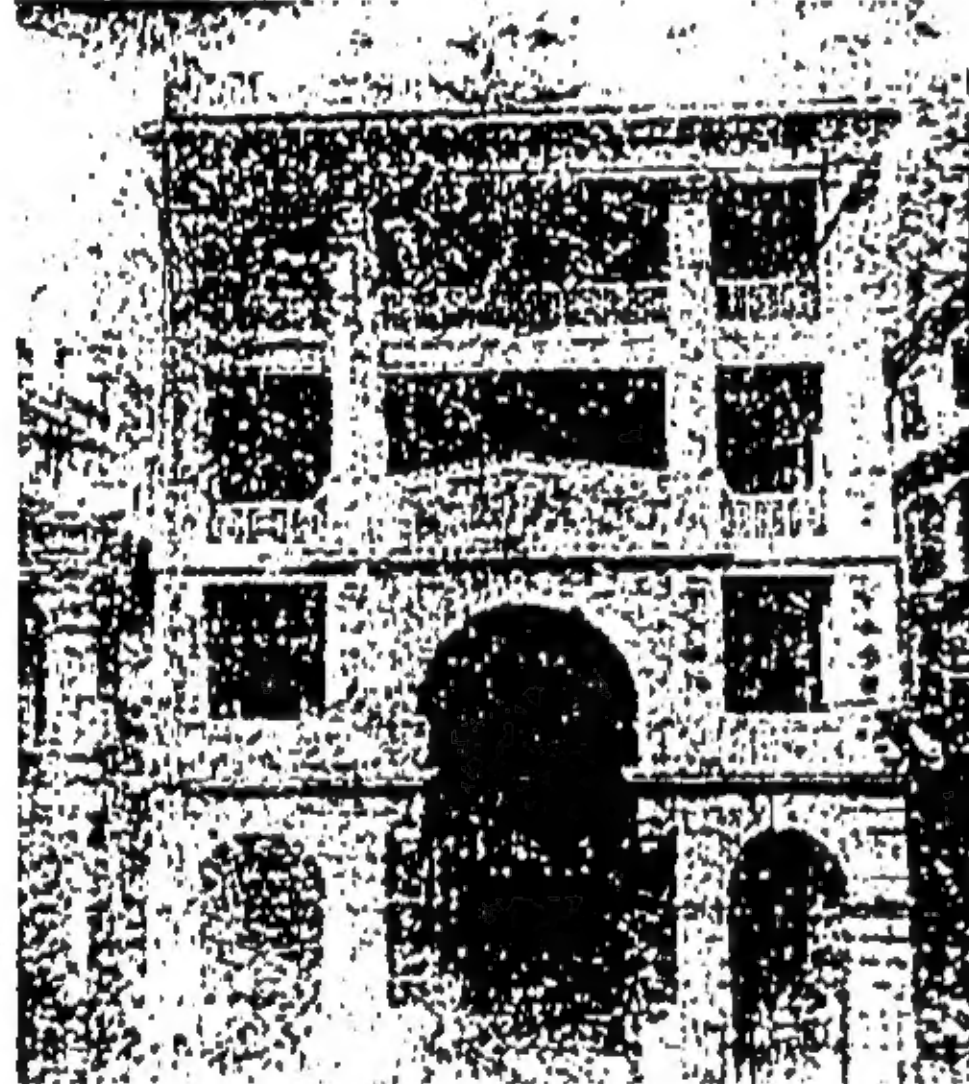
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## GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

## FINAL APPEARANCE OF J. S. TUCKER.

SCHNEIDER PILOTS.

## Story of Maurice Tate's Benefit Match.

MIKI'S REFUSAL.

## Aviation.

By moving from Felixstowe to Calshot, Southampton Water, at the beginning of the Summer, the High Speed Flight, from which the British Schneider Trophy team will be chosen, will have the advantage of becoming thoroughly acquainted with conditions in the course area. In 1929 the team did not begin work at Calshot until August. The High Speed Flight are at present practising on seaplanes used in the 1927 contest—machines with a speed of about 300 miles per hour—and a Fairey "Firefly" Fighter fitted with floats.

## Association.

A recommendation that the England and Scotland match on April 9, 1932, shall be played at Wembley Stadium was made by the International Selection Committee of the Football Association.

With regard to the Olympic Games to be held at Los Angeles, the committee regretted that they will be unable to send a team to participate.

Mr. C. Wreford Brown was appointed to accompany Mr. H. J. Huband as joint manager of the F.A. team to tour Canada in place of Mr. Phil Bach (Middlesbrough), who has entered a nursing home.

## Badminton.

J. F. Devlin, the holder of the all-Bengal badminton singles championship, who went to Canada last November with the British international team, will, it is announced, shortly join the Winnipeg Winter club as a professional. Devlin is expected to take up residence in Winnipeg during this Summer.

## Boxing.

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion boxer of the United States, earned more money in 1930 than any other American boxer. His net earnings for the year are put at \$43,600, and of this \$35,000 came from his fight with Max Schmeling in New York; with Phil Scott, in Florida, Sharkey drew \$9,000.

Sharkey expects to remain in the ring for another five years, at the end of which he hopes to have collected \$2,000,000, a sum which would surpass that earned by Jack Dempsey.

## Cricket.

The score-book in which is recorded W. G. Grace's maiden first class century is preserved in the little county museum in Brecon, on the Welsh borders.

## WATER-POLO.

## BORDERERS SUFFER HEAVY DEFEAT.

## KOWLOON'S EASY WIN.

The first match of the water polo league was decided at the V.R.C. last night when the first team of the Borderers was heavily defeated by Kowloon by seven goals to one.

Kowloon gave a good dirfley. Rallion being top seven with four goals to his credit, while Simpson second two and Paget one.

Smith second the only goal for the Borderers.

The teams were as follows:

Kowloon: Angus, Henry, Stoker, E. Rallion, M. Rallion, Simpson, Paget.

Borderers: Vincent, Sutherland, Wilson, Ford, Campbell, Smith, Flaherty.

## Division II.

In the second division game Chinese Athletic proved to be too versatile for the Borderers' second strong and after scoring six goals in the first half event on to win by 10 goals to nil.

Athletic second through Yeung Wong Ching, 2.

Teams were as follows:

Chinese Athletic: Kwok King-tong, Ng Kam-chuen, Chan Kan-chang, Lee Yee-long, Yeung Man-kit, Ng Wah-chow, Wong Ching.

Borderers: Coleman, Donnell, Jones, Harries, Brown, Foley, Woods.

## Our Sports Diary.

## LOCAL.

LAWN BOWLS — To-day First Division—Taikoo v. C.C.C., C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C., Police v. Kowloon Docks. Recreation v. K.B.G.C.; Division II—C.C.C. v. Taikoo, K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C., K.B.G.C. v. Recreation, H.K. Electric v. Yacht Club.

LAWN TENNIS — To-day "A" Division—M.B.K. v. I.R.C., South China v. C.R.C., H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.; "B" Division—Recreation v. I.R.C., K.C.C. v. M.B.K., H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C., Nippon Club v. South China, University v. C.C.C., C.S.C.C. v. Army T.C.; "C" Division—Y.M.C.A. v. C.C.C., C.R.C. v. Recreation, I.R.C. v. Kowloon Indians, Deutscher Club v. Army T.C., South China v. Radio Sports Club.

RACING — To-day — Seventh Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley.

## HOME.

CRICKET—To-day, Monday and Tuesday—

Somerset v. New Zealanders.

Middlesex v. Lancashire.

Surrey v. Essex.

Northants v. Glamorgan.

Derby v. Nottingham.

Warwick v. Hampshire.

Yorkshire v. Sussex.

Leicester v. Kent.

Gloucester v. Worcester.

In last year's championship at Formby, Lancs, Miss Orcutt reached the fifth round, when she was beaten by Miss Enid Wilson.

## Rugby.

It was Bristol's last home match on the Memorial Ground which marked the final appearance of J. S. Tucker, and prior to the start a pretty compliment was paid to England's former captain. Both teams, who were joined by Adrian Stoop and R. C. B. Quick, the old Bristol and Somerset captain, formed a circle on the field with Tucker in the centre, and to the band accompaniment sang "Auld Lang Syne." This tribute to a great sportsman was heartily cheered by 12,000 spectators. The conditions were perfect, and the game was a delightful one, both teams playing fast and open football.

J. S. Tucker was at his best as hooker, but this did not prevent Harlequins from doing a fair share of attacking, as they were very smart at opening up from the loose and also from the line-out. Bristol won by 16 points to 5 points.

## Lawn Tennis.

The Wightman Cup matches this year have been set for decision on August 7 and 8, a week earlier than hitherto.

Instead of being played on the Friday and Saturday before the American women's championships, a week will now intervene. The women's championships begin on August 17.

The News of the Times understands that the change has been made to meet the wishes of the English Lawn Tennis Association, whose representatives will complete in both events.

Miki is the man of the moment in lawn tennis according to the Evening News, for a man who can beat Austin in three sets (in the hard courts championship at Bournemouth) and wins two out of three matches against Britain's leading player must be a rather remarkable man.

Until Ohta returned to Japan after a short residence in this country Miki was not regarded seriously as a singles player.

Japan did not ask him to play in their Davis Cup team. They have done so this year, but Miki has refused on account of the demands that would be made on his time for travelling to the venues of the various ties.

## HOW W. T. TILDEN STARTED.

## The Analytical Study of the Game.

## LIKE GEOMETRY.

When you've got to do a thing, you do it even when you're naturally lazy. Such, at least, has been the experience of Big Bill Tilden. Tilden, who is now making a series of three "shorts" for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood, avers that he would never have started the extensive study of tennis that finally landed him in the championship class had it not been necessary for him to do so in order to explain the game to others.

Starting competitive tennis at the age of six, Tilden played steadily through school to reach local championship rating during his high school days. Because of his record in high school, he was requested to return as an assistant coach. To hold this job he had to study his game writes "Inner Court" in the Evening News.

To Teach Others. Though he had reached championship stature, he now had to really study his game for the first time. For what you can do yourself by "feel," he says, cannot possibly be conveyed to another in that way. You have to explain everything logically and practically.

## EASIER GOLF



by H. STUART HOBSON

THE LEFT WRIST IN THE SWING.

TAUTNESS WITHOUT RIGIDITY.

A golfer who had the misfortune recently to damage his left wrist in a motor-car smash found, on playing his first round of golf after the accident, that his wrist gave him trouble.

He accepted the advice of the caddy and tied a silk handkerchief tightly round it . . . and then went on to play the best round of golf he had ever played. "That silk handkerchief seemed to make six strokes difference to me," he says. "What is the explanation—if there is one?"

You may have your choice of explanations.

One is that the handkerchief acted on his golfing mentality as charms act on the superstitious. I have seen a borrowed putter behave a dozen times in this way; indeed, many golfers make a point of borrowing a putter when skill with their own forsakes them. Their putting often does improve in a remarkable way after the change, although it is obvious that the second putter cannot be any better than the first.

## Physically Aided.

A second explanation is that the golfer was, in fact, physically aided by support for his wrist.

There is the possibility to be considered that knowledge of the weakness of the wrist caused my friend to concentrate more deliberately on his shots, and to take the swing slowly. There are types of golfer whose shots do show marked improvement when they have a physical handicap to work against.

My personal view is that the strengthening of the wrist improved the shots, and that the improvement was intensified by growing confidence.

## Predominating Influence.

The left wrist is the predominating influence in the golf swing. There are other vital factors, stance, timing, the left arm and the right elbow, the eye, and the head but the most important single factor is the left wrist.

Muscles are not the making of the golfer.

Golf does not shower its honours on the man whose left wrist has been disproportionately developed in athletic pursuits. On the other hand, a flabby left wrist can rob the drive of all distance and direction, especially if the work of the right hand is wrong. The more difficult the lie of the ball, the more important the left wrist. It is difficult to play out of tough and long grass without a degree of strength in the left wrist, and a shortened grip on the club.

It is from this point, the analytical study of the game, that Tilden dates his rise to International Championship stature.

For, he claims, it is impossible to play tennis of the best quality without an intensive, scientific study of the game that will permit one to place his shots, and time them with almost mechanical precision. There can be no such thing as luck about it.

Like Geometry. When a ball is hit "so and so," it does "such and such." That is the way the game must be played. And you must know "what" and "how" with mathematical precision. "It's like geometry," says Tilden, "and you've got to know it that way—if you want to be a champion."

In the earlier stages of learning the game, Tilden says, one must pick his favourite champion and study and emulate his way of doing things. It is not until your game has progressed quite far that a study of yourself will profit you greatly.

This strength, however, is the kind that is expressed in "snap." What is right for golf is a "stringy" left wrist, a wrist capable of rapid movement.

A good exercise for the golfer is to take twenty, thirty, forty trial swings every day—gradually increasing the number—and using the left arm alone. A golfer who can take a driver fully back with the left arm, and swing it down again with a snap, has all the strength in the arm and wrist that is needed. It does not matter how relatively lightly the right-hand rests on the club if you can depend on the left hand to take firm control.

Very considerable experiment convinces me that the left hand should be well on top of the shaft of the club as the ball is addressed. At the top of the swing, the right hand is underneath, holding very lightly, but the left wrist is "cocked" and the left hand has firm control. It is very easy to give the left wrist too much to do by taking too long a grip.

Maker's Assumption. Every golf club has fourteen inches or more of shaft that is bound for gripping. The maker of the club assumes that the golfer may wish to grip his club as low as the bottom of these fourteen inches, or as high as the top.

For a full drive when everything favours the shot, a player whose left wrist is strong need not leave more than half-an-inch of shaft protruding above his hands. The more difficult the shot, however, and the weaker the left wrist of the player, the more inches must be left protruding above the hands.

Only a few minutes of examination will be needed to prove to the golfer that, up to a point, the more inches he leaves protruding, the more control he gains.

A Good Tip. This is one tip for the weak-wristed golfer. Another is to wear a strap or a broad elastic band on the left wrist.

Wristwork differs from shot to shot. It is a great mistake to play iron shots with a wrist that is too flexible, yet a certain flexibility is needed in swinging a wooden club. The actual "snap of the wrist" is brought about by bringing in the right hand at the last moment—an action that is part of the process known as "timing."

The cocking of the left wrist at the top of the swing, and its tautness without rigidity throughout the movement—varying with the nature of the shot—are two of the essentials of wristwork.—(China Mail Copyright.)

In choosing the champion to emulate, you must be guided by your own build and temperament. Pick one as nearly like yourself as you can. The same height, weight, etc. If you are short and fat, it would be foolish to study Tilden, for you are simply not built to do the things he does.

Choose Your Pattern. That, however, does not mean that you are not fit for tennis. There are men, or women, of your build who have succeeded. But—choose them for your pattern—not him.

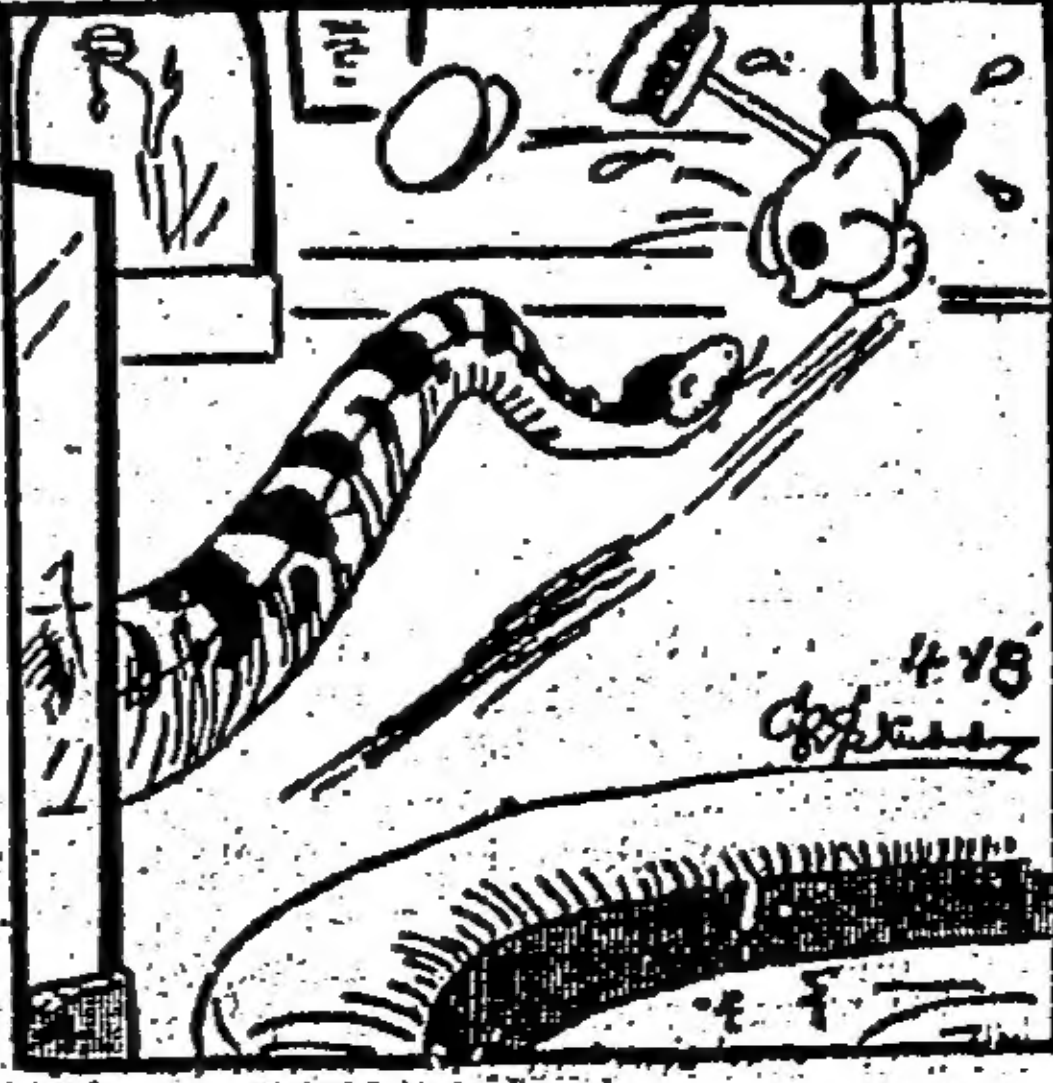
And when you have decided that point, the rest is work.

If you are not prepared to give at least six months a year of an intensive practice of the game you might as well forget any championship ambitions. Six months' practice each year, for several years.

It's aggravating the way competition gets into everything these days! There's just no place for a lazy man any more!

BONZO

By George Studdy



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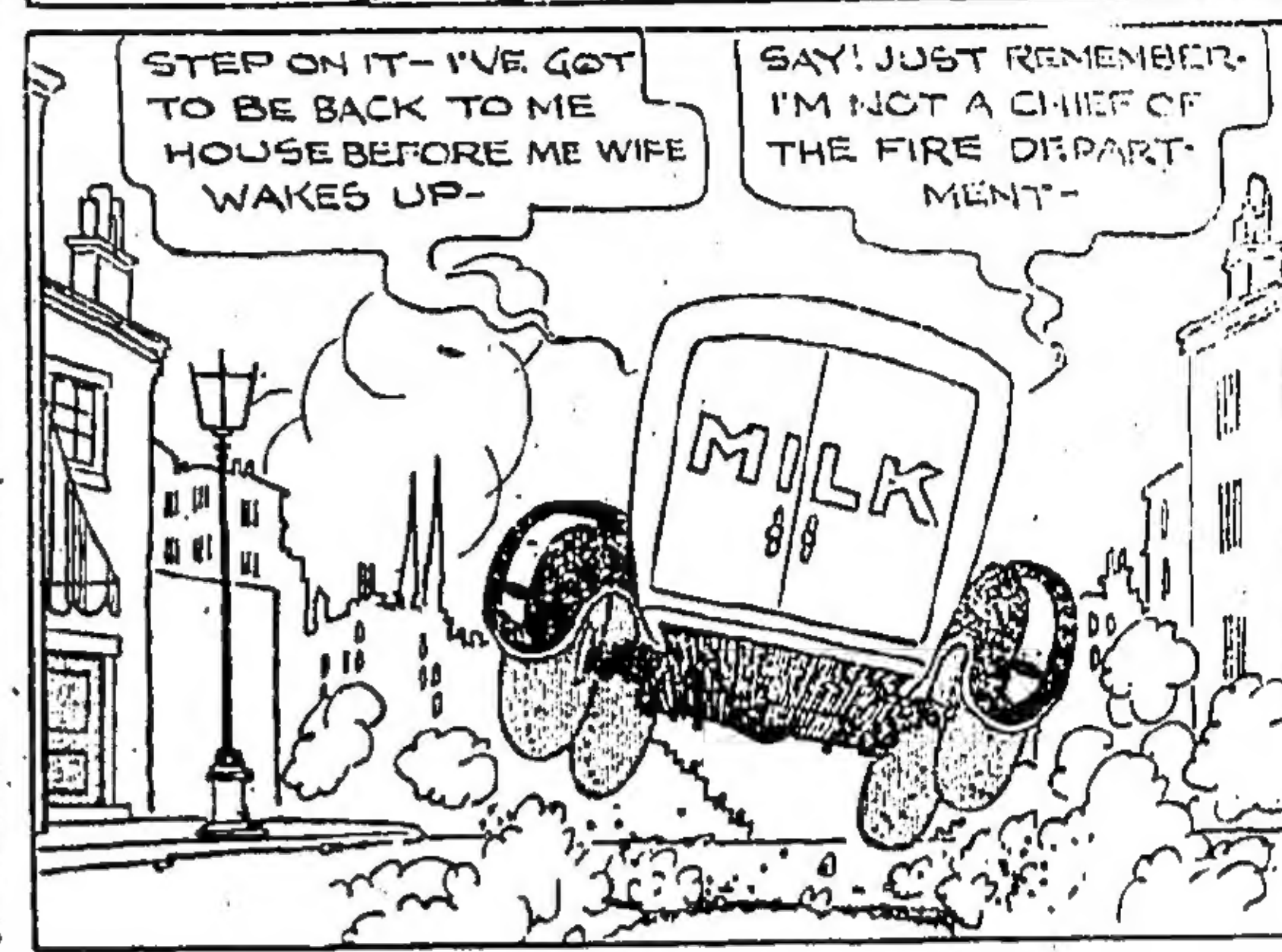
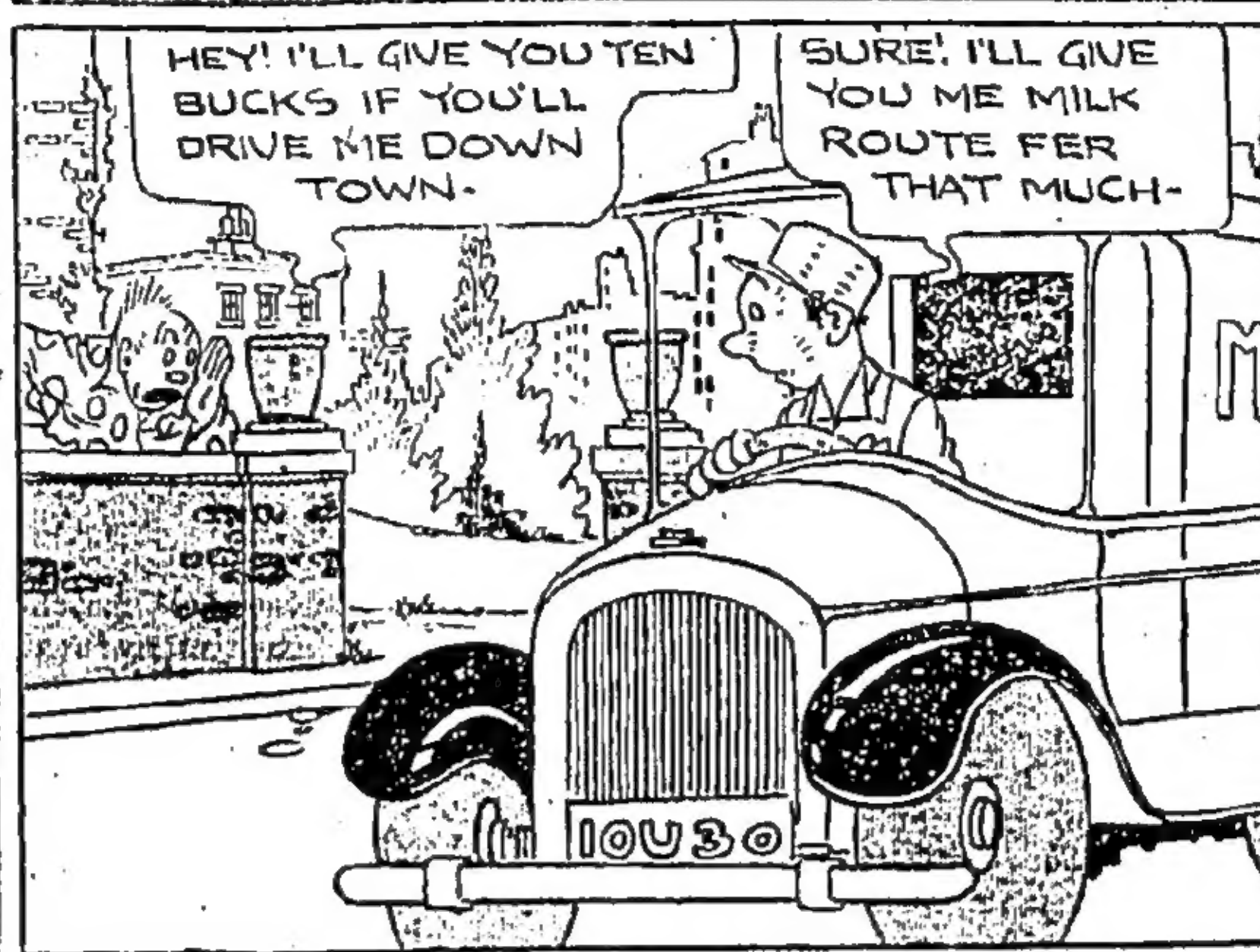
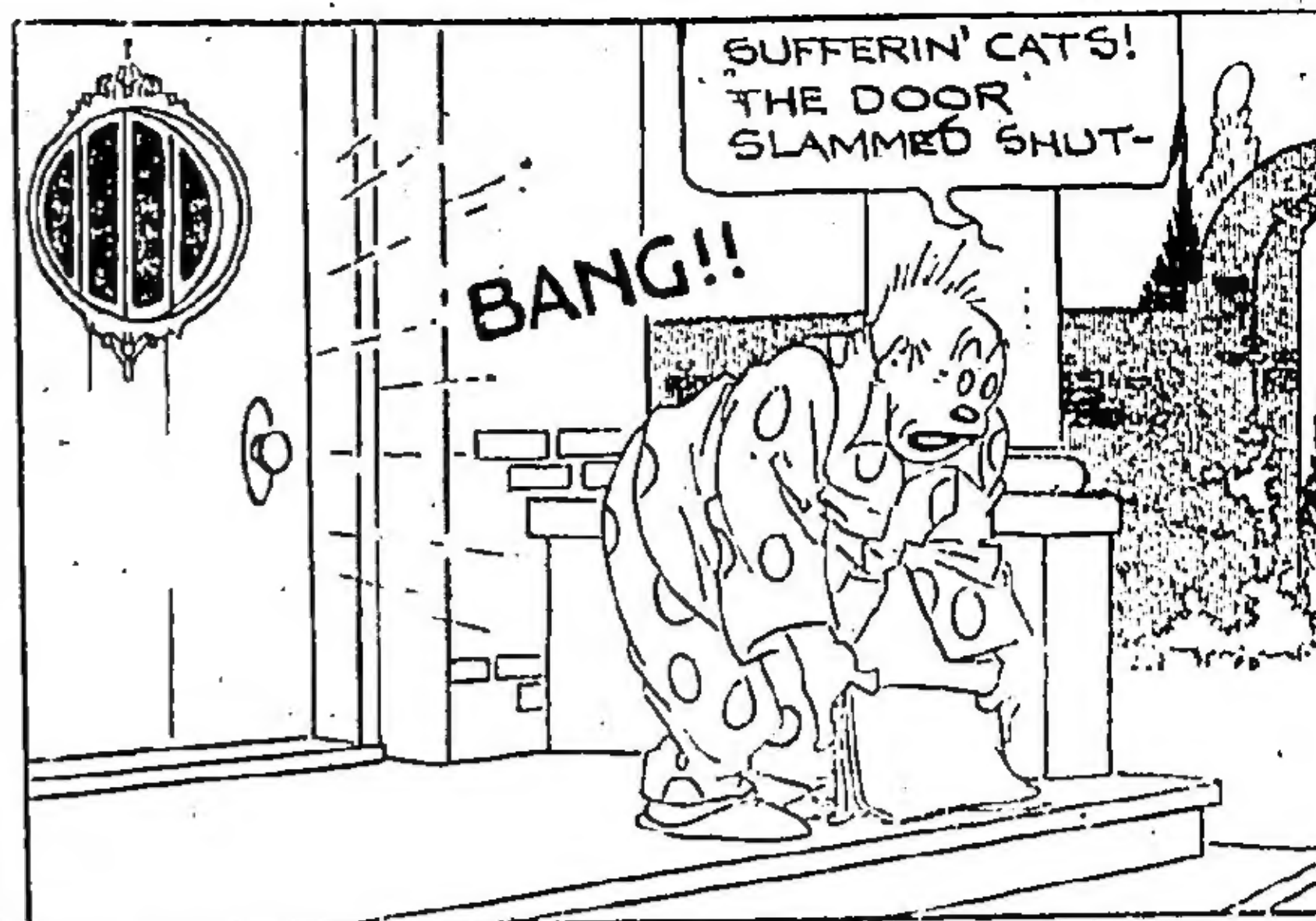
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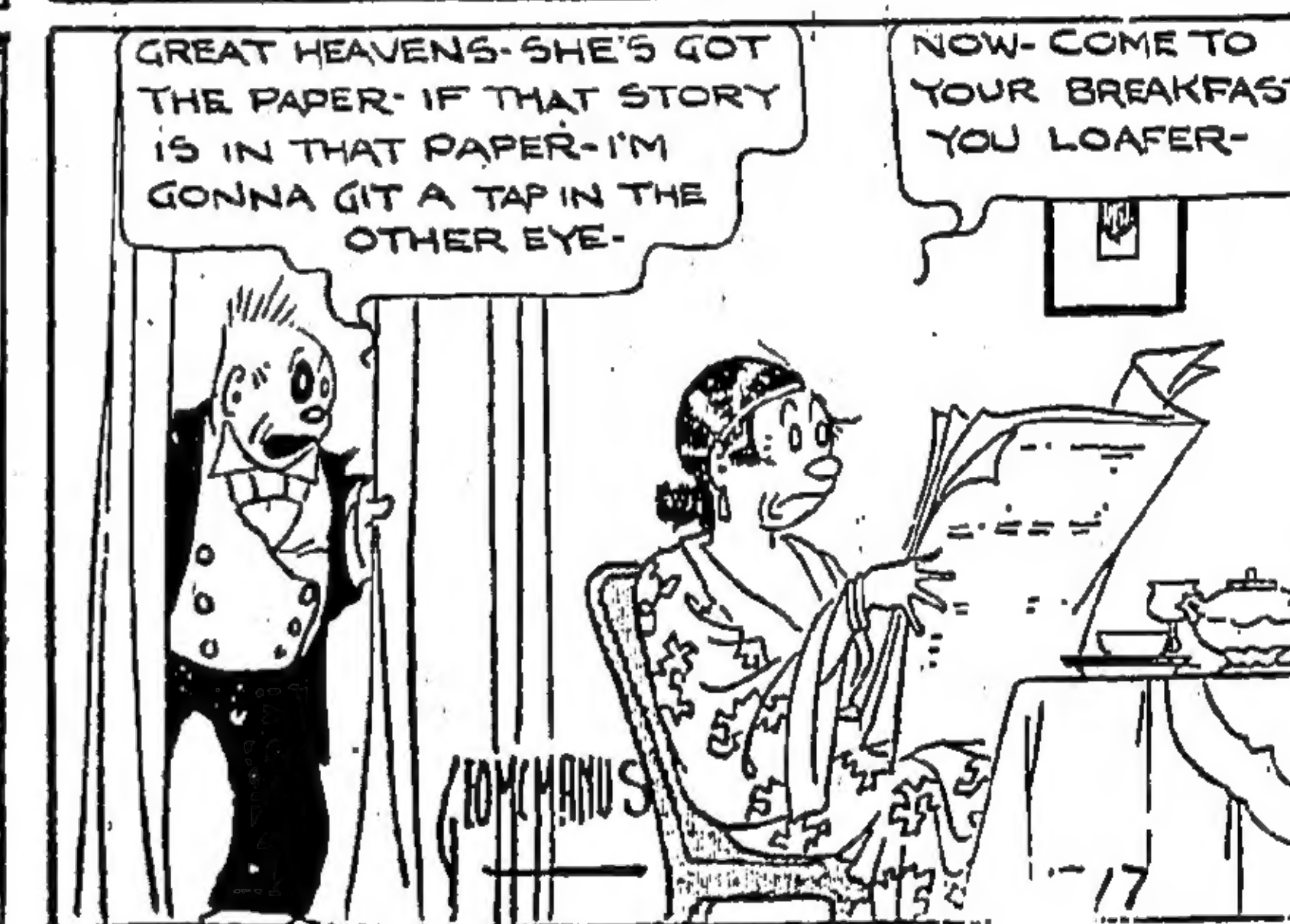
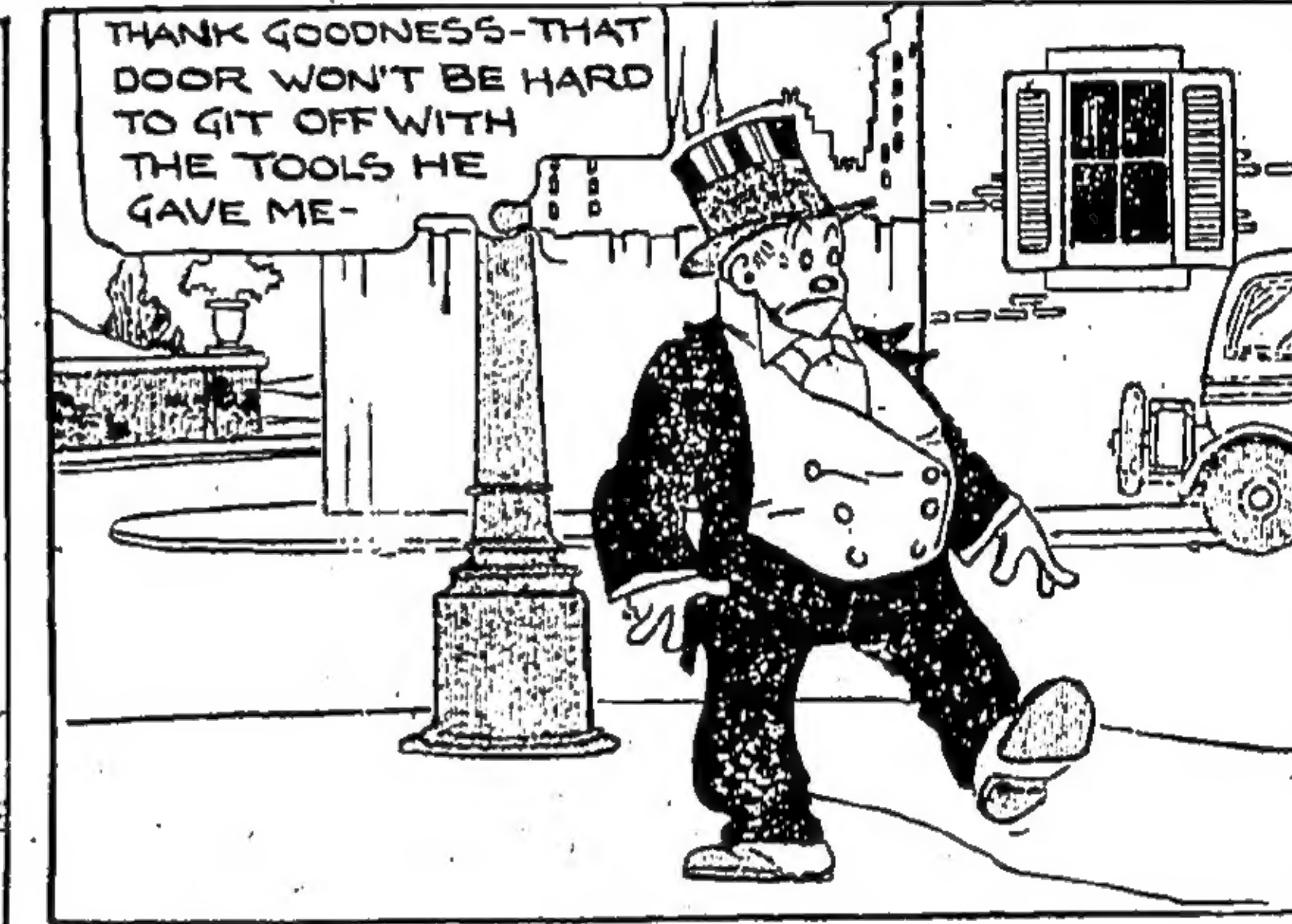


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TEACHERS FAVOUR  
NEWCOMERS.How Surplus Can Be  
Absorbed.

Whether there is a risk of overcrowding in the teaching profession was a question debated at length at the National Union of Teachers' Conference at Yarmouth.

Mr. W. Merrick, a member of the executive, moved a resolution welcoming a Board of Education circular on the subject, and urging local authorities to increase teaching establishments in order to reduce the size of classes.

Mr. Merrick said that there would be an abnormal annual increase of 1,250 teachers turned out by the training colleges. It should be comparatively easy for 300 local authorities to find room for them. During the next three years there would be a rapid and very considerable increase in the school population, and they had every reason to believe that the additional teachers now in training would be required for that increase.

Mr. A. F. Chubb, seconding, said that there was need for a five-year educational plan in England, carried out irrespective of the change of Government.

Mr. A. Tasker, another member of the executive, moved an amendment asking that steps should be taken to warn intending entrants of the risks of unemployment if no action were taken by local authorities. Local authorities, he said, would have difficulty in sustaining the present teaching strength, and would find it almost impossible to increase it. Steps taken should

not be at the expense of young people leaving college.

"Up and down the country," said Mr. Tasker, "there are certificated teachers who cannot get posts, and have been compelled to take posts as uncertificated teachers. There are over 200 such cases in Wales."

Mr. G. H. Barker, seconding, said that the union had no right to get young people into the profession and then damp all their enthusiasm by telling them there were no jobs for them.

The amendment was lost, and the motion was subsequently carried unanimously.

## Private School Defects.

The conference also unanimously passed a resolution urging that private schools should be prohibited by law unless the buildings were certified to be suitable by the local authority and the education given deemed efficient by the Board of Education.

Mr. A. B. Coleman, of the executive, quoting instances from the report of a committee which investigated the question, said that one school was kept by a lady whose birth certificate showed that she was born in 1850. The equipment and text books were nearly as old as the proprietress.

One school was presided over by a bed-ridden lady of 70 years of age, who conducted the school in the bed room of her small private house, with the pupils congregated around the bed.

Another case referred to a girl of 12, who had been educated in a private school up to that age. She then went to a State school, where it was found that mentally she was three or four years behind pupils of that age at 14. She left the council school and returned to her old private school as a teacher.

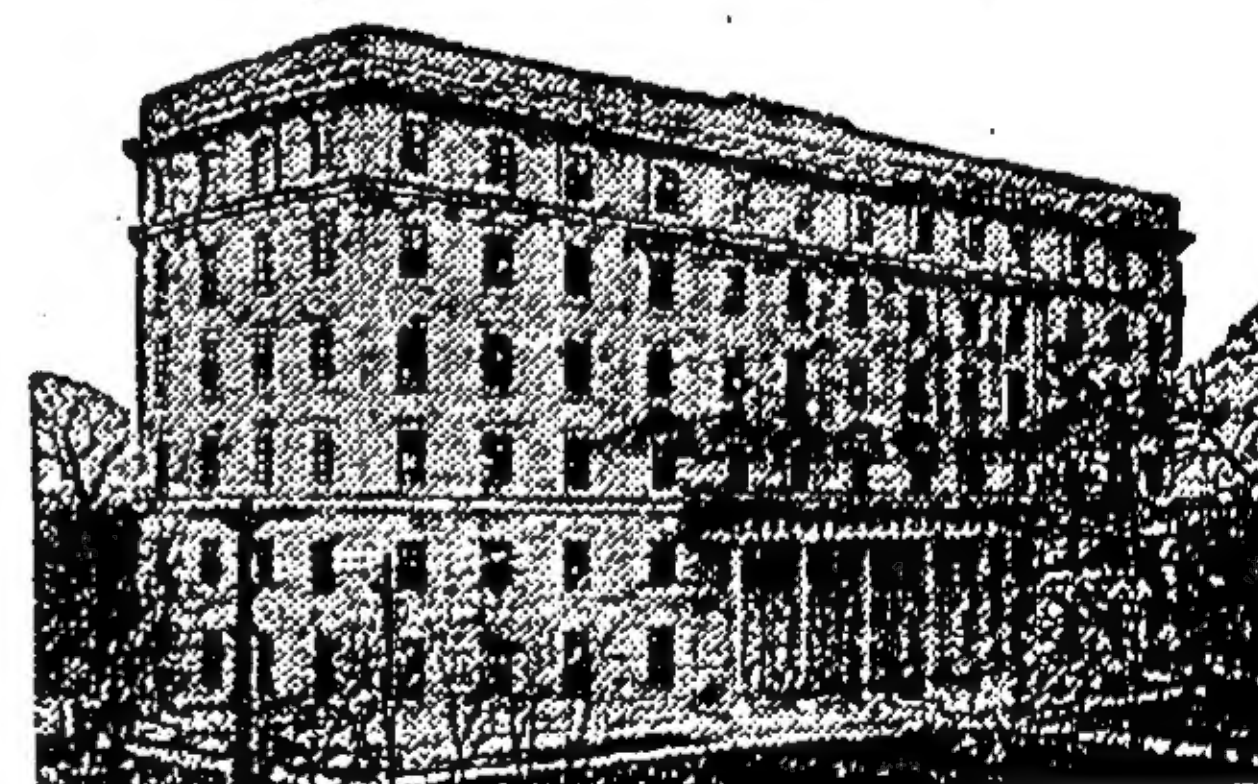
In a town in the Midlands they found a school rejoining in the name of a college which was kept by a man. The pupils were taught in a small back room, at the top of a long flight of narrow stairs, and when the danger of fire was pointed out the proprietor wrote a letter which ended, "Surely God will take care of his children better than that."

"Apparently," said Mr. Coleman, "his argument was for the temporal abolition of fire brigades."

## STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for June, 1931, Standard time of the 120th Meridian East of Greenwich) are as follows:-

June.		Sunrise	Sunset
7	a.m.	5.38	7.06
8	a.m.	5.38	7.06
9	a.m.	5.38	7.06
10	a.m.	5.38	7.06
11	a.m.	5.38	7.07
12	a.m.	5.38	7.07
13	a.m.	5.38	7.08
14	a.m.	5.38	7.08
15	a.m.	5.38	7.08
16	a.m.	5.38	7.08
17	a.m.	5.38	7.09
18	a.m.	5.38	7.09
19	a.m.	5.39	7.09
20	a.m.	5.39	7.10
21	a.m.	5.39	7.10
22	a.m.	5.39	7.10
23	a.m.	5.40	7.10
24	a.m.	5.40	7.10
25	a.m.	5.40	7.11
26	a.m.	5.40	7.11
27	a.m.	5.40	7.11
28	a.m.	5.41	7.11
29	a.m.	5.41	7.11
30	a.m.	5.41	7.11



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## BOYS OF LONG AGO. GILBERT.

Gilbert returned to his country home full of enthusiasm. He had seen the mighty city of London; and he had read a newspaper, a marvellous printed sheet which appeared twice a week, and actually dared to report speeches made in Parliament!

The newsletter of the country no longer interested Gilbert. With his head full of new ideas, he went to the parson's to fetch the newsletter for his father, and



"Gilbert ... wrote one newspaper each week."

he fingered the dirty sheet of handwritten news with disgust. There was something in it about the theatre; an absurd story of a duel supposed to have taken place in a coffee shop; the report of how a negro boy had been captured in an amazing fashion by his master; and, as all the village, save Gilbert's father, had already read the newsletter, it was impossible to decipher what was written at the bottom of the page.

"I will make a newspaper such as they are beginning to have in London," thought the boy. "But, alas! I cannot print it."

Gilbert was only fifteen, but he

was afire with his new idea. All day he wrote, and by the following week he had produced a good-sized sheet describing the London of 1700 as he had seen it. He described also a speech by a member of Parliament written from memory after the one he had read in London, and a cock-fight which he made up. Then he wrote a few lines copied from Shakespeare, and, to make his newspaper real, he added an advertisement stating that a negro girl had run away from her master and offering a guinea reward for her capture. There were no names in his newspaper; they were forbidden by Government.

Gilbert's newspaper was a tremendous success. He charged a half-penny to all who read it, and he wrote one each week, making up the parliamentary speeches to suit the different statesmen. This might have gone on for months, had not the leather merchant travelled to London and shown a copy to a certain alderman.

Then a terrible thing happened. The Crown lawyers arrested Gilbert, as they arrested almost everybody who dared to make newspapers. They put him in the pillory, and the people who had read his newspaper with such pleasure threw stones, mud, and rotten fruit at him.

When at last he came out, a dirty, sorry sight, he determined to make another newspaper, stating only the truth. In order to do this, he walked to London, begging his way, and, after many hardships, obtained employment with a publisher.

But Gilbert found it no easier to write the truth! Three times he was flung into prison and twice more he stood in the pillory before his newspaper circulated freely, twice a week, in the mighty city of London.

### RUNAWAY RABBIT.

A little brown rabbit had a bad habit, Of running away from his mother. When she called to him "Stay," I am sorry to say, He would only look round and say "Bother."

"He must learn to obey," thought she, so one day, When he had run off to the wood, She fastened the doors and took by the paws The twins, who always were good.

They all moved away to a new home that day, And watched from the window to see What young Bunny would do; he'd be frightened, they knew,

When he found the house locked and no key.

He thumped on the door with his little paw, Then sat down and started to cry, "Oh, please, I've come home, no more will I roam, To be a good bunny I'll try!"

"I'll never say 'Bother' again to you, mother If only you'll open the door, I'm hungry and cold, and I'll do as I'm told, And never be bad any more."

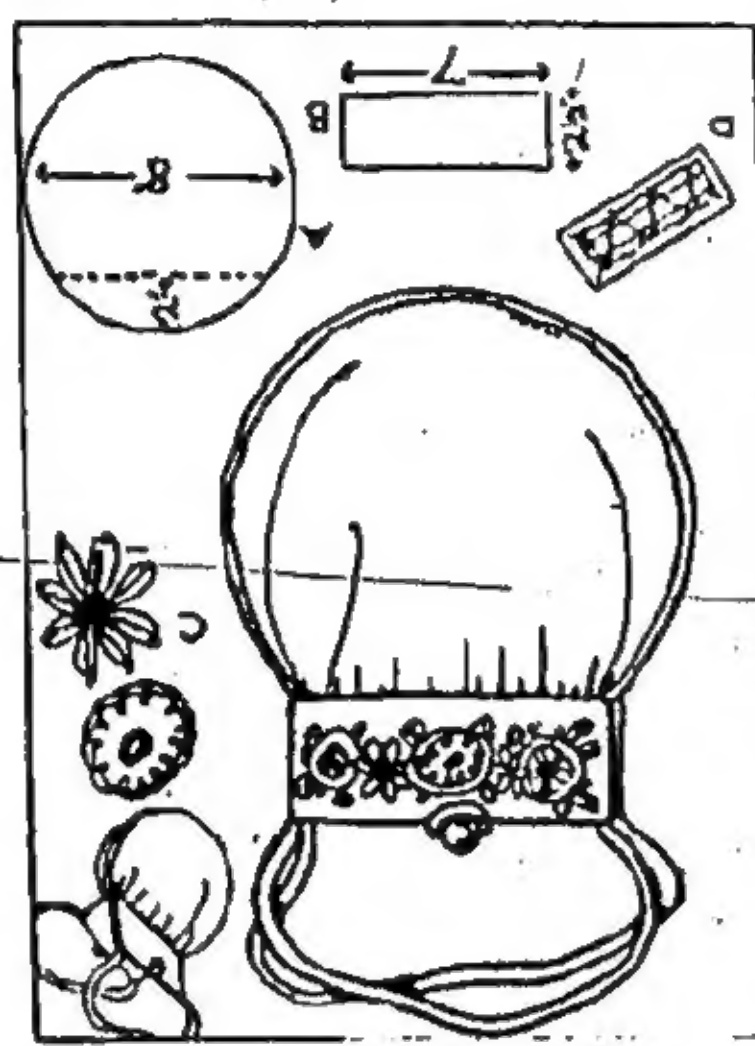
Mrs. Rabbit popped out, the twins gave a shout "Your new home is here," they cried.

"Poor little rabbit, we're sure you're cured, so welcome inside!"

### WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS

#### A Handbag Like Tink's.

You small dressmakers really must make yourselves new handbags, like the one Tink has just finished. The work is very easy to do, and makes quite an interesting piece of sewing. Tink's handbag is made of beige linen, lined with green and trimmed with orange, yellow, and green wool embroideries. But of course you will choose colours to go with your own dresses.



If you want to make a handbag like Tink's, just read Dressmaker's instructions and study these diagrams.

First, cut out two circles of linen, eight inches across, for the outside; then two circles, the same size, in sateen of a contrasting colour, for the lining. Measure down two inches from the top of each circle and cut it across, as shown in Diagram A. Join the two linen rounds together; then join the two sateen ones, and fit the sateen bag inside the linen one, with the wrong sides facing each other.

Now cut four pieces of cardboard, seven inches long, and two and a half inches deep, as shown in Diagram B. Cover two pieces with sateen on one side only; to do this, cut a piece of sateen one inch bigger all round than the card, place the card in the middle, and gum or sew the edges over. (Diagram

### "NOT A WORD."

Cecil's mother made a rule that if ever he came in late for a meal he was not to speak while it was in progress. One day he came in very late, sat down and started to talk excitedly.

"I say mother," he began. "Not a word!" said mother sternly.

"But, mother—" he persisted. "Silence!" shouted father. Cecil waited until the meal was over, then he was asked what he had to say for himself.

"Oh, I only wanted to tell you mother," he chuckled, "that Baby's filling father's boots with condensed milk."

### Don't Answer Back!

Father (armed with cane): Bobbie, didn't you hear me call you?

Bobbie: Yes, father, but you always tell me not to answer back!

D shows you what the wrong side of the covered card will look like if you sew it). Now cut two pieces of linen, the same size as the sateen strips, and embroider a design on each; pencil round pennies etc. to get the shapes of the "flowers," and work them in different ways. Diagram C shows you two ways. Lazy daisy stitches here and there between the flowers will suggest leaves. You must press the work well before covering the other two cards with these embroidered linens to make the outsides of the bag top.

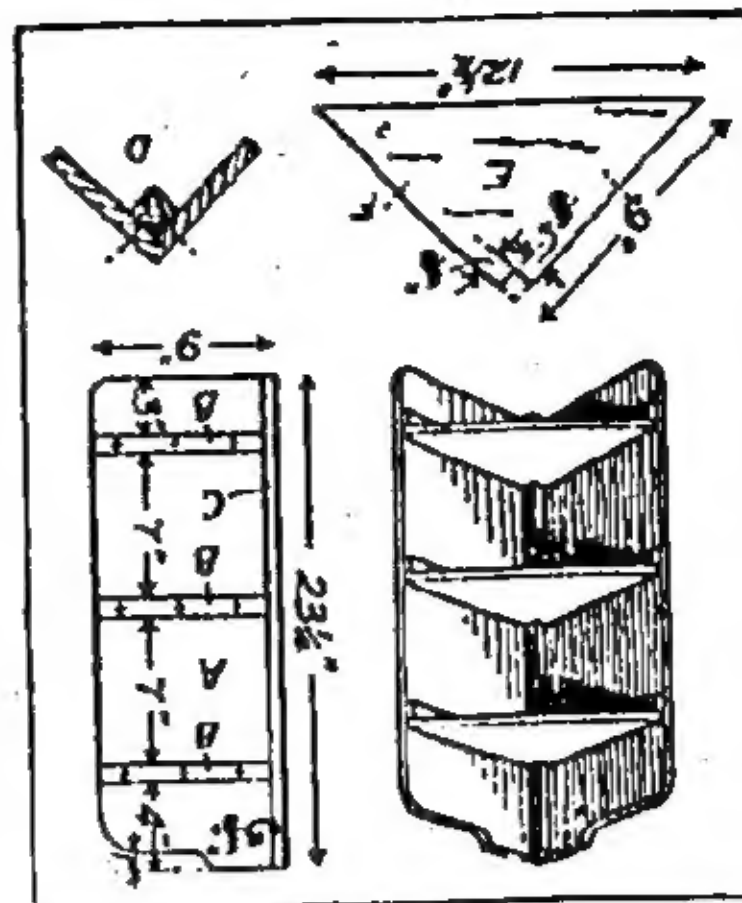
Place a linen and a sateen covered card together, rough sides in, sandwich one of the sides of the bag between the two, and sew firmly. Stitch the outer and inner card together all round; then do the same with the other side. A big wooden button sewn on the centre of one side will fasten with a loop of "braid" sewn on the centre of the other, and braid handles to match the linen should be stitched to the ends of the tops.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

### THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

#### Making Corner Shelves.

This useful set of corner shelves is made chiefly from one-quarter-inch wood. Two side pieces are required; one cut to the overall sizes given in diagram A, and the other the same



A set of corner shelves will be very useful in the kitchen. You can make it quite easily, if you note what Carpenter says.

length, but a quarter of an inch wider to allow for the overlap at the back corner. Plane each piece on both sides and edges, cut the tops to shape with saw and chisel, and round off the lower front corners as shown. Remove any roughness with glasspaper.

Now, with your try square and pencil, mark on each side piece the positions of the three shelf supports B, which are each eight and three-eighths inches long. Six supports will be required altogether, and they can be cut from a piece of three-quarter-inch by half-inch strip-wood. Fix each support in place with three countersunk screws, driven in from the back of the side pieces so that they will not be seen when the shelves are hung up in a corner of the kitchen.

To strengthen the joint of the sides at the back, cut a batten from five-eighths-inch strip-wood and screw it along the back edge of the narrower side piece as at C; then screw the wider side piece to the batten as indicated at D.

Cut the three shelves to the sizes given at E. Two of these can be made from a piece of wood nine inches square, and all must be cut out at the back, as shown, to clear the batten C. After planing the edges square, rest each shelf on its support and fix it in place with two screws driven in through the side pieces at a distance of about four inches from the front corners of the shelf as indicated at F.

The finished set can be given two coats of paint in any desired colour.

The Hut Carpenter.

### TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew the Letter S and some mountain "Peaks." If you put S before peaks, you made the word "speaks" which was hidden in the puzzle as explained. Full solution:—

#### Across.

1. Fragrant odours (Aromas).
6. Part of verb "to be" (Is).
7. Nicer (Finer).
9. Pinch (Nip).
11. Preposition (To).
12. Have courage to (Dare).
14. Limbs (Arms).
16. Preposition (At).
19. Soldier's outfit (Kit).
20. Short letters (Notes).
23. Steamship (abbreviated) (S.S.).
24. Those which give motive power (Motors).

#### Down.

1. A continent (Asia).
2. Preposition (Of).
3. Mingle (Mix).
4. One (An).
5. Group (Set).
6. Native of India (Indian).
8. Cooks (Roasts).
10. Peep (Pry).
13. Noah's (Ark).
15. Fail to hit (Miss).
17. Boy's name (abbreviated) (Tom).
18. By this time (Yet).
21. As far as (To).
22. Therefore (So).

Here's another. You see two letters, a policeman wearing a particular garment, and a third letter. What ordinary English word does this picture suggest to you? It is hidden in the puzzle.



What English word does this suggest to you?

#### Clues:—

##### Across.

1. Long Steps.
7. What you hear with.
8. Molten matter coming from a volcano.
9. Twinkles at night.
11. Baby's "feeder".
12. Rug for floor.
14. One pound.
15. Part of verb "to be".
17. Big boys.
19. Seed of apple etc.
21. Tidy.
23. Historical periods.
25. Tree.
26. Sporting dogs.

##### Down.

1. Rested.
2. Public vehicle.
3. French for "he".
4. Little fish.
5. Wicked.
6. Sunday.
7. Hidden word.
10. Animal.
13. Number.
16. Mud.
18. Close to.
20. Stroke.
22. Animal.
24. Thoroughfare (abbreviated).

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RIGHT YOU ARE, DARLING. THEY COULDN'T RUN THE BUSINESS WITHOUT ME.

BYE-BYE, DARLING. I'LL PHONE YOU AS SOON AS I GET TO THE OFFICE. TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

GEE! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH LOUIE OVER THERE? HE LOOKS DOWN IN THE MOUTH.

WELL, I GOT THE SACK. THE BOSS FIRED ME THIS MORNING. GEE! WHAT'LL I DO?

TUT-TUT, LOUIE. I'LL SEE THE BOSS. I'LL GET HIM TO PUT YOU BACK.

YES, I LET HIM GO. I HAVE TO CUT DOWN EXPENSES.

BUT HE'S TOO VALUABLE. BOSS. WHY, HE IS INDISPENSABLE. HE DOES MORE WORK THAN ANY TWO MEN HERE.

VERY WELL. I'M GLAD YOU TOLD ME. I DO THANK YOU FOR THE TIP. I'LL PUT LOUIE BACK ON THE JOB, SO I'LL FIRE YOU AND SOME OTHER GUY.



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## INDOOR GOLF.



## THE GAME OF GAMES.

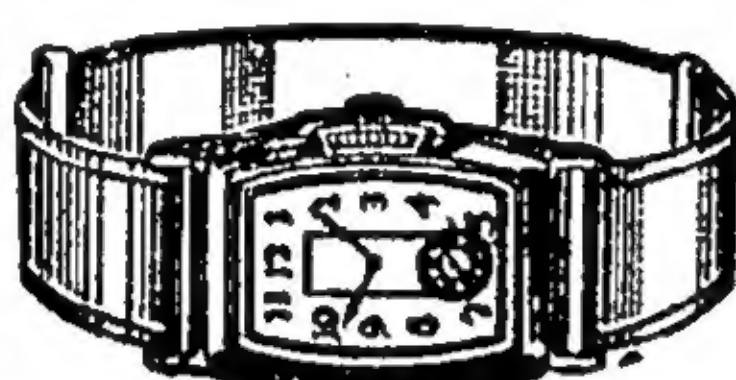
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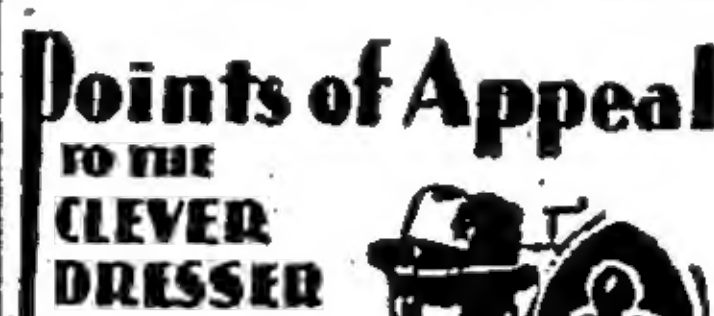
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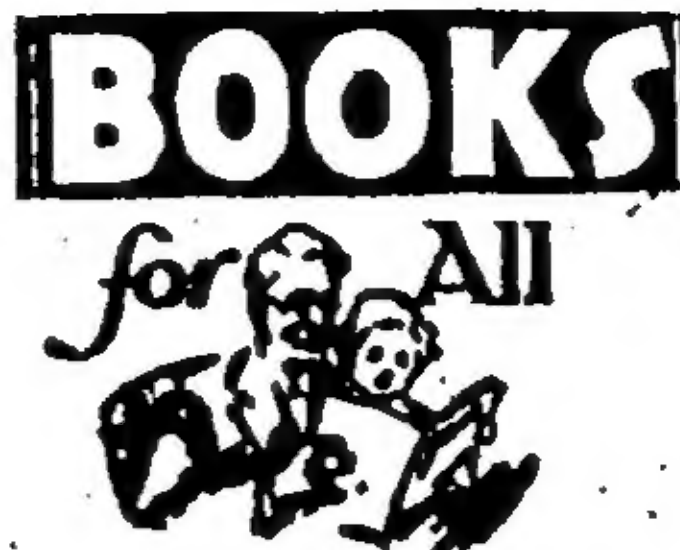
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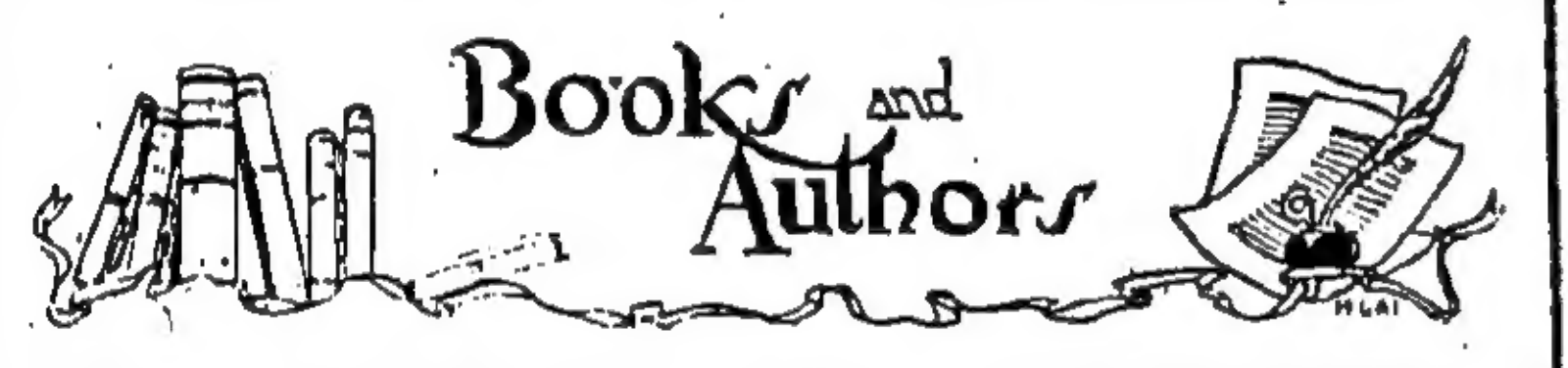
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## "MAIL" REVIEWS.

## HYPOTHETICAL HISTORY.

"If It Had Happened  
Otherwise?" by Winston  
Churchill, Emil Ludwig, Andre  
Maurais, G. K. Chesterton,  
Harold Nicholson, Milton  
Waldman, Ronald Knox,  
H. A. L. Fisher, J. C. Squire,  
Hilaire Belloc, Philip  
Guedalla; Longmans & Co.,  
21/- net.]

Readers of history have always  
felt the curious uncertainty and  
'chanciness' which seemed to  
underlie some of the most important  
events—the turning points—in  
history. They could almost re-  
peat the words of the hymn—  
"Great God on what a slender  
thread hang . . . . . historical  
events."

Old fashioned thinkers lumped  
all this under the general term  
"providence."

Modern thinkers incline to take  
a more scientific and analytical  
view. But many readers have at  
times felt the pleasure of speculat-  
ing on the course of events if  
things had happened otherwise.  
There are no trammels in hypothet-  
ical history; and this allows some  
writers to give freedom and rein  
to their imagination which the  
cold limits of fact curb and res-  
train.

With the group of authors be-  
fore us it is very interesting to  
watch the effect of the absence of  
restraint on each. Most of them  
have already tried their hands at  
the narration of history which is  
supposed to have been not pure  
hypothesis; and on this account  
the present volume has a peculiar  
attraction.

For my own edification I set  
down the essays in what appear-  
ed to me their order of merit, just  
as I might do with a set of school  
boy compositions. Here it is:—

1. If Napoleon had escaped to  
America.
2. If Booth had missed Lincoln.
3. If it had been discovered in  
1930 that Bacon really did  
write Shakespeare.
4. If the Emperor Frederick had  
not had cancer.
5. If Lee had not won the battle  
of Gettysburg.

## 6. If Byron had become King of Greece.

## 7. If the Moors in Spain had won.

## 8. If the General Strike had succeeded.

## 9. If Louis XVI. had had an affair of amour.

## 10. If Drouot's cart had stuck.

## 11. If Don John of Austria had married Mary Queen of Scots.

## Reward by merit would have been in the above order. The general Editor, J. C. Squire, writes a clever and humorous essay. But he seems to allow himself a greater latitude with the idea of the subject than any of the other writers. Nobody now, save a few cranks, believes that the actor of Stratford wrote all the plays of Shakespeare as we have them. One might as well suppose that the Books in the Bible were written by the authors whose names they bear. Hypothesis and fact are all too doubtful. The "If" is like the "if" of a future life. One of the greatest of nineteenth century Divines once said that if it was conclusively proved to-morrow that there was no future life after death the disclosure would not make a particle of difference to the mode of life and thought of nine-tenths of the population. And this, we think, would be the case.

## And if there came an authorita-

## tive proof from heaven that Bacon

## had written Shakespeare's plays

## there would be no alteration in

## academical allegiance or profes-

## sional judgment. Mr. Squire

## would still be a Stratfordian.

## Perhaps it is previous acquaint-

## ance with Mr. Belloc and Mr.

## Chesterton as historians of non-

## hypothetical history so-to-say

## which rather prejudices one when

## reading their efforts in this

## volume. Mr. Belloc's essay seems

## very like a good deal which he

## has already written. A wag, who

## had not read this book but only

## heard that Mr. Belloc had put in

## a chapter of hypothetical history,

## said "Oh, easy for him; he need

## only put in a chapter from "Europe

## and the Faith".

## Mr. Chesterton is somewhat

## different. He nearly always

## writes about subjects about which

## he professes to know little or no-

## thing. (Of Prefatory Note to "The

## Everlasting Man" page 2: "I make

## no claim to learning.") Reviewers

of his books, too, seem to feel that  
there is a substratum of truth in  
his confession. When he published  
a "Short History of England"  
one of the reviews in a leading  
journal said that a complete and  
accurate History of England could  
be written from the omissions  
from Mr. Chesterton's book. His  
essay in this volume is simply  
dull.

But the whole volume is worth  
buying for the essays on Napoleon  
in America and Lincoln alone.

## GIFT TO VATICAN.

THE SCORCHED MANUSCRIPTS  
OF CLEMENT IX.

The archives of Pope Clement IX,  
have returned to the Vatican  
Library after a lapse of more than  
two and a half centuries. Though  
he reigned only from 1667 till 1669,  
he left a valuable collection of docu-  
ments dating from the time when he  
was Secretary of State to Alexander  
VII, whom he succeeded. After his  
death they passed into the hands of  
the Rosignoli family, and were  
stored in their Roman palace. A  
few years ago they narrowly escap-  
ed destruction in a fire which broke  
out there. Fortunately the robust  
vellum binding saved them until the  
household rescued them; but the  
scorched edges of the manuscripts  
bear witness to the danger they had  
been in.

Mr. Luis Mendelssohn, an Amer-  
ican citizen, recently acquired the  
collection and presented it to Pope  
Pius XI. He also received a por-  
tion of one of the Colonna libraries,  
five red berets worn by Clement IX,  
and some ancient globes.

The collection of "Incunables" in  
the Vatican Library is said to be  
unique. But its real glory is its  
treasure of manuscripts, said to in-  
clude 50,000 items. The vast task  
of drawing up a general catalogue  
has now been undertaken, but the  
present generation of students will  
probably not see its completion.

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GENERAL PUBLIC—LOUD  
SPEAKERS.

Sir Alfred Pickford, Development  
Commissioner of the Boy Scouts  
Association, appealed to the public  
at a meeting he addressed at Mac-  
clefield to act as loud speakers for  
Scouting and rub it into the com-  
munity. The people they wanted  
to get at were not the people pre-  
sent who by their attendance show-  
ed they were all interested in the  
Movement.

"We have now reached a stage  
in the history of the Movement," he  
said, "where we have grown out of  
our trousers and cannot carry on  
alone. The great community should  
stand at our backs."

He was speaking on behalf of the  
Rover Scout Leaders and Scout-  
masters who were doing the work,  
not for the benefit of themselves but  
for the benefit of the community as  
a whole.

The Scout Movement was 22 years  
old and yet without any propaganda  
every nation in the world had taken  
up Scouting. There were over two  
million Scouts throughout the world  
and spread over 26 portions of the  
Empire. There must be something  
very sound about the Movement  
which had spread over the world on  
its own accord.

HERTFORDSHIRE SCOUTS  
PARADE.

Sir Percy Everett (County Scout  
Commissioner for Hertfordshire),  
accompanied by the Mayor of St.  
Albans, Councillor P. W. T. Palmer,  
received the salute from 2,000  
Scouts and Wolf Cubs in the Mar-  
ket Place, St. Albans, when they  
celebrated St. George's Day.

The Scouts, in charge of Mr. C.  
Dymoke Green, District Commis-  
sioner for St. Albans, who is also  
General Secretary of the Boy  
Scouts Association, attended a  
special Service in St. Albans Ab-  
bey where the Bishop of St. Albans  
(Dr. Michael Furse) preached.  
The Wolf Cubs, 800 in number,  
for whom there was not sufficient  
room in the Abbey, attended a  
special Service in St. Peter's  
Church, St. Albans, joining the  
Scouts afterwards for the march  
past in the Market Square.

A "TOOTH" SOME GIFT FOR  
"B. P."

When Lord Baden-Powell, the  
Chief Scout, visited Auckland re-  
cently during his tour of New  
Zealand, he was presented with a  
whale's tooth by the Scouts of Fiji.  
The presentation was made by Dis-  
trict Commissioner Toganivalu and  
Scoutmaster Kikau. Scoutmaster  
Kikau knelt before the Chief Scout  
and delivered these greetings in  
his native tongue:

"To our great white chief. Ac-  
cording to our own native custom,  
I beg to present to you on behalf  
of the Scouts of Fiji, a tabua as  
a token of our friendship and  
loyalty to you."

"Scouting in Fiji is making  
rapid strides and we have now  
reached the transitional stage  
when the younger generation is  
reaping the benefit of the Move-  
ment and we look forward to their  
becoming good citizens, loyal to  
their God, King, and Country."

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

Co-operation and "letting  
the other fellow do it" are two  
different things.

## LIFE FOR HIS SISTER.

"Jim" (Scout Ernest Nilsson)  
as he was always called, was trap-  
ped by a bush fire when on his way  
home from school with his nine-  
year-old sister, Ida. No one will  
ever know the whole story, but as  
far as we can gather, though "Jim"  
could have escaped fairly easily if  
he had been alone, he refused to  
leave his sister whose cotton dress  
quickly caught alight.

The two of them were so serious-  
ly burned that Ida died that even-  
ing in hospital while "Jim" died a  
few days later.

"Jim's" Group Scoutmaster has  
recommended that some award for  
bravery be made to Scout Ernest  
Nilsson for the temptation to save  
himself (he could have done quite  
easily) must have been strong, but  
as a true Scout he stuck to his  
sister, though it cost him his life.

## FROM BABIES TO SOUP.

The Headquarters Commissioner  
for Deep Sea Scouts has received  
the following letter from a Deep Sea  
Scout on board H.M.S. Veronica.  
He was at Napier, New Zealand,  
when the earthquake occurred there.

"Whilst able-bodied men stood by  
doing nothing Scouts, many of them  
not more than fourteen years of age,  
were doing everything they possi-  
bly could.

"There were but a handful of  
Scouts, but wherever one saw a  
Scout he was doing something,  
tending the injured, cooking and  
serving food, washing up utensils, help-  
ing to erect tents, carrying water,  
assisting ambulance men, chopping  
wood, salvaging clothes and helping  
check the fires which raged every-  
where.

"They turned their hands to  
everything, from nursing babies to  
making soup and never showing a  
trace of alarm during the frequent  
tremors which followed the first  
great shock which did so much  
damage. They went about their  
work quietly and cheerfully in spite  
of the fact that many of them had  
probably lost their homes, relations  
and friends.

"I noticed one small chap carry-  
ing two buckets of water. He  
hardly seemed bigger than the  
buckets he carried. After knock-  
ing his knees several times  
and nearly stumbling, he put  
them down. I thought he  
had decided to cry them one at  
a time, but a Scout is resourceful,  
and he picked up a stick, placed it  
through the handles and carried on  
with them yoke fashion across his  
shoulders.

"Another small Scout had his  
head and knee in bandages, but he  
was carrying ten and soup in one  
of the hospital camps many hours  
after midnight, never thinking of  
sleep while there was work to be  
done.

"The Scouts at Napier were the  
finest example of all that Scouting  
stands for. Never have I been  
prouder to say that I belonged to  
the world-wide brotherhood of Boy  
Scouts."

## "SIR STEPHEN."

Eleanor, Lady Furness, has pre-  
sented a new motor launch to the  
2nd Tees Sea Scouts.

The craft, which has been named  
"Sir Stephen," formerly belonged to  
H.M.S. Conquest, but has been re-  
fitted for the Sea Scouts' use.

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## WAR GRAVES IN THE EAST.

An Untold Story of  
Kut.

OASES IN DESERT.

Major-General Sir Fabian Ware, Permanent Vice-Chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission, recently arrived in England on his return from India, where, at the invitation of the Indian Government, he attended the unveiling of the Delhi War Memorial. He visited cemeteries in various parts of India, and went back through Iraq for the purpose of visiting cemeteries there also. After France and Flanders, Iraq was the area where the casualties in the War were highest.

In a statement to representatives of the Press, Sir Fabian said that while in India he went to the North-West Frontier, and even in advanced positions found the graves proudly and carefully tended. "If you want to get rid of the pessimism which one finds at the centre of the Empire," Sir Fabian Ware continued, "you should go out and see the soldiers and civilian officials who are maintaining the security of the frontier. It is one of the most moving bits of work that I have seen since I was a young man. You feel that the British ideals of justice and courage, and the other ideals to which we older people were brought up, are still real things."

"The way in which these men are carrying out their work is beyond all praise. One has to remember that the civilian officials go about there carrying their lives in their hands, never knowing whether they may be shot down. They are carrying on their work with superb courage. It is one of the most encouraging things I have seen. You feel that as long as that sort of thing is being done by British people the British Empire is all right. One comes back with a certain feeling of shame that one does not say 'Thank you,' more often to them."

Admirably Cared For.

All the British War graves in India which Sir Fabian saw were, he said, admirably cared for. The Indian War Memorial Arch at New Delhi he described as superb.

In Iraq the death toll of the War reached a total of 60,000. Sir Fabian visited cemeteries at Basra, where there are 2,689 graves; Amara, with 4,637; Kut, with 417; and Bagdad, with 5,743. Over 40,000 men have no known grave, and are commemorated by a large memorial at Basra.

In Bagdad Sir Fabian was received in audience by King Feisal, who expressed the greatest interest in the War cemeteries, and has himself made arrangements for water to be supplied to the Bagdad Cemetery. King Feisal is stated to have shown a deep sense of the debt which his kingdom owed for its prosperity to the men who had sacrificed their lives.

Sir Fabian said that one of the things which most impressed him was his visit to Kut, in the attempt to recover which such heavy casualties were incurred. He travelled on the Tigris in a launch, and landed, he said, at an ordinary Arab town, of not unpicturesque mud-brick houses. As he was walking through the streets his eye was suddenly caught by two stone pillars and nice green-painted railings. When he approached the pillars a little palm-grove disclosed itself, and under the palms the white headstones of soldiers' graves, together with the crosses of sacrifice and the stone of remembrance—just the same monuments as are to be seen in any cemetery in France or Flanders.

"Never Been So Proud."

In desert cemeteries, Sir Fabian Ware explained incidentally, an attempt was made by planting palm-trees to give an idea of an oasis in the desert. The people in Bagdad, he continued, had heard that there were to be British visitors to the cemetery, and by the time the party reached it rows of Arabs were sitting outside.

"I have seen the head of a State," Sir Fabian Ware said, "paying reverence to the dead, I have never felt that the British Empire was being so judged by the attitude taken towards the dead as it was being judged by these Arabs. They sat talking the whole time we were in the cemetery very respectfully, and their whole attitude was very respectful as we came out. I have never been so proud. We felt that these people had before them something which was best in our British ideas."

Every single drawing for the cemetery, Sir Fabian said, was sent from England; the contract was placed from here, and the work was controlled by a local representative, who was still out there.

The Bagdad cemetery is the only place where is any departure from that plan of equal treatment which consists in marking each grave by the same kind of headstone. This is due to the fact that it is the only cemetery of the kind in which a general is buried. General Maude lies there in a grave in the centre of the ground, and over it has been erected a special monument which has something of the appearance of a shrine. After General Maude's death the question arose whether his remains should be brought home for burial in St. Paul's Cathedral. It was, however, decided that they should be left to rest in the East, and to meet the particular case the Commission made an exception to the rule of uniform treatment.

An Untold Story.

The British and Indian prisoners who were taken at the surrender of Kut afterwards went through great sufferings. After the War the remains of about 600 of those who died and had been traced were quietly brought to Bagdad and buried with their comrades. This story, Sir Fabian said, had never yet been told. Mr. Kipling was considering a special inscription to be placed over the plot where the men were buried.

In Iraq a problem of material has arisen which is engaging the attention of the Commission. There have been some signs of the corrosion of headstones, and experiments are being made to find the most suitable material to withstand the silt of desert conditions.

Sir Fabian went on to Beirut, stopping at Damascus. Very few people, he said, knew that there was a British War cemetery at Damascus. There was, however, a very beautiful one, in which there were 597 graves, a large proportion of which were those of Australian and New Zealand soldiers. It was similar to the cemetery at Kut in being well planted with trees. At Beirut was also the same kind of cemetery, with trees and flowers and 359 graves.

Sir Fabian went through Palestine where, he said, he was much struck by the great improvement in the horticultural work and the growth of trees and shrubs. At Haifa there were 308 graves, Ramleh 3,636, Jerusalem 2,634, Beersheba 1,239, Gaza 3,177, and Deir-el-Balah 669. That on the Mount of Olives was a cemetery to which particular attention had been devoted, and it was one of the most impressive monuments at Jerusalem. Beersheba was the one cemetery where the flowers and shrubs were not satisfactory. There had been difficulties from drought and locusts.

Permanent Maintenance.

The Commission, Sir Fabian said, received a number of inquiries about these distant graves, and a surprising number of visits had been made to them, though, of course, not comparable to those made to graves in France and Belgium. There were arrangements for supplying photographs of headstones at a cheap rate, and there was a considerable demand for them. As regards the permanent maintenance of the graves, Sir Fabian pointed out that an endowment fund was being built up, so that there need be no anxiety. The Dominions, he said, had paid up the whole of their contributions to the fund.

The number of graves which are being dealt with throughout the world is over 700,000. Colonel Hughes in Cairo has charge of the work in the Near East with another representative, Captain Peek, acting in Iraq. Every single headstone that has been put up, Sir Ware said, has meant communication with a man's next of kin. There is, therefore, a direct personal touch in the relations between the department and those concerned.

LAND OF GOLD.

SIR J. KIRWAN HAS NO FEARS  
FOR AUSTRALIA.

Sir John Kirwan, President of the Legislative Council of Western Australia, has forecast a rapid recovery by Australia from her financial troubles.

Speaking to Fellows of the Royal Empire Society in London, he said that no one with a true knowledge of the country and people could doubt that she would get over the existing crisis with credit. To him, the only question was how long it would take. The continent had wonderful recuperative powers, and he believed that the process of recovery would be much quicker than most people expected.

Australia was so rich in natural wealth that there need be no fear about her future. Her capital was at least five times greater than the sum of her overseas indebtedness. The financial crisis would put an end to Government and private extravagance, teach Governments and private citizens to live within their means and establish public and private finance on a sound basis.

The present low prices in Australia and the high rate of exchange affords a golden opportunity for investment by those who could afford to wait a little time for the reward of handsome profits.

One industry to which capitalists should readily turn was gold-mining in which there had been a revival. In Western Australia there was an area that might be described almost as a continent of gold.

BALLOON RECORD.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF  
ATTITUDE.

Berne, Yesterday.  
It is officially confirmed that Professor Picard's balloon reached a height of 15,781 metres.—Reuter.  
[The Belgian scientist Professor Picard and a companion ascended from the Austrian Tyrol on May 27 in a sealed gondola attached to a balloon, with the object of reaching the upper atmosphere ten miles (approximately 16,000 metres) from the earth. Fears were felt for their safety, but they were found the following day on a glacier, where they had descended.]

Take

# VATREN 105

as a prophylactic against

## DYSENTERY

Obtainable of all chemists.

## AMUSEMENTS

AT THE  
**QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWINGS  
TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

**THE LOVE CAREER  
of a FAMOUS BEAUTY**

The Romance of  
Romances! The  
screen debut  
of Grace  
Moore.  
Broadway  
and Opera  
stars!

METRO-GOLDWYN  
MAYER'S TITANIC  
COSMOPOLITAN  
pictures

### A LADY'S MORALS

with  
**GRACE MOORE**  
**REGINALD DENNY**  
**WALLACE BEERY**  
**JOBYNA HOWLAND**

directed by  
**SIDNEY FRANKLIN**

TO - MORROW

100 STARS  
1,000 BEAUTIES  
100 SHOWS IN ONE

WARNER BROS.

## "SHOW OF SHOWS"

JOHN BARRYMORE • FRANK PAY • RICHARD BARTHELMESS • BEATRICE LILLIE • TED LEWIS  
ALICE WHITE • NICK LUCAS • GEORGES CARPENTIER • WINNIE LIGHTNER • IRENE BORDONI • DOLORES COSTELLO • GRANT WITHERS • LORETTA YOUNG • BEN TURPIN  
LUPINO LANE • JACK MULHALL • BETTY COMPTON • LILA LEE • PATSY RUTH MILLER  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. • LOUISE FAZENDA  
MYRNA LOY • MARIAN NIXON • SALLY O'NEIL  
CHESTER MORRIS • MONTE BLUE • NOAH BEERY • LLOYD HAMILTON • ALICE DAY  
VIOLA DANA • BERT ROACH • H. B. WARNER  
WILLIAM COURTENAY • RIN-TIN-TIN • LOIS WILSON • ALEXANDER GRAY • CHESTER CONKLIN • HOBART BOSWORTH • LEE MORAN  
TULLY MARSHALL • BULL MONTANA • HELENE COSTELLO • MOLLY O'DAY • MARCELINE DAY  
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. • JACQUELINE LOGAN  
EDNA MURPHY • WILLIAM BAKEWELL  
PAULINE GARON • SALLY EILERS • SALLY BLANE • ALBERTA VAUGHAN • ARMIDA SHIRLEY MASON • CARMEL MYERS • MARIAN BYRON • JOHNNY ARTHUR • SOJIN • RUTH CLIFFORD • HEINIE CONKLIN • ETHLYNE CLAIRE • ALBERT GRAND • FRANCES LEE  
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD • ANTHONY BUSHELL  
ADAM VAUGHAN • ANDERS RANDOLF  
WHEELER OAKMAN • OTTO MATIENEN • PHILIP McCULLOUGH • KALLA PASHA • JIMMY CLEMONS • E. J. RATCLIFFE • SID SILVER  
LOLA VENDORILL • HARRIETTE LAKE  
WILLIAMS ADAGIO DANCERS